DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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HERBERT GOES TO OHIO UNIV.

MARYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL COACH IS PROMOTED.

REPORTS SEPTEMBER 1

Will Be Head Track and Line Coach At Alma Mater, Where He Was A Star.

William H. Herbert, athletic coach and teacher of history at the Maryville High School will leave Maryville at the end of this school year to become head line coach in football and head track coach at Ohio University, Athens, O. Mr. Herbert, who came to Maryville last fall, is an alumnus of the Ohio school of the class of '25. While a student there, he was one of the leading athletes of the state.

In football he played three years, his first year at halfback and his last two years at guard. At the end of his last two football seasons, he was named all-Ohio guard.

Holds Two State Records.

In track, he was a three-letter man. The 440-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles were his specialties. In each of these events, he holds the record for Ohio. In the quarter, his mark is 49.4 seconds and 24.2 seconds is his record for the low hurdles. He also won a letter in basketball.

Mr. Herbert will also have charge of several classes in the physical education department of the University. He will attend the University of Minnesota this summer, where he will be an assistant in the physical education department, and where he will also take work in theory of physical education. He will go to Athens for his new position on September 1.

Has Been Successful Here.

Since coming to Maryville, Coach Herbert has had remarkable success with his athletic teams. In football last fall, his team won six out of eight games played, losing only to Maysville and Cameron. In basketball his quintet won all of its conference games, was first in the Northwest Missouri High School Basketball tournament held at the State Teachers College, and placed fourth in the state tournament held in Columbia last week.

New Position an Honor.

Mr. Herbert's new position is quite an honor and is a tribute to his ability. It is seldom that universities take men of his limited coaching experience. He is 25 years old.

The new position carries quite an increase in salary. The Ohio figure is around $3,000 annually.

Mr. Herbert i sthe second Maryville High School coach to be lost to a University. Harold G. Ebert, who preceded him, went from here to a similar position at Drake University, Des Moines.

T. B. Groves Dies at Wray, Colo., Tuesday

Death Came to Former Resident of This County—Was 63 Years Old, Being Born South of Maryville.

Mrs. A. J. Tarpley received a message last night announcing the death of her uncle, T. B. Groves of Wray, Colo., which occurred at 6 o'clock last evening. Death was due to a stroke the message stated. No word concerning funeral arrangements had been received late this afternoon.

Mr. Groves had been failing in health since an attack of the flu early last fall, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Groves of Maryville, had been at his home in Wray since last October. Mr. and Mrs. Groves returned home only Monday evening from a six weeks trip to McMinnville, Ore., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Groves' step-mother, Mrs. Frank Sisson, six weeks ago.

Mr. Groves was born Nov. 23, 1863, in the Pleasant Grove neighborhood, south of Maryville, where he lived until a young man. He had been associated with his sons, Barr and Paul Groves, in the lumber business at Wray for a number of years. He also leaves a daughter, Ruth, who is taking a course in dietetics at St. Luke's Hospital, Denver, Colo., and two sisters, Mrs. Ora Grigsby of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Ed Perdew of Wichita, Kan. A brother, Seymour Groves, died in Denver last October. N. Sisson of Maryville is an uncle of Mrs. Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hellmers, W. M. Fenton, auditor of the Nebraska Gas and Electric Company, and F. A. Guenther, all of Lincoln, Neb., were in Maryville on business today.

Many Pledge to Help in Revival Meetings

Services At First Christian Church Gain In Interest And Attendance—Ted Jones Is Singer.

About three hundred persons have signed the pledge to do everything possible to make the pre-Easter revival at the First Christian Church a success. The revival, now in progress, is gaining in interest and attendance.

Ted Jones is in charge of the song service. He has had a number of years experience in evangelistic meetings throughout the country. He sang this morning at the College assembly.

The services begin every night at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. R. E. Musgrave pastor of the church, will preach tonight on, "What It Means to Profess Christ." Tomorrow night, the theme will be, "Conversion."

MAY HOLD UP WORK ON ROAD

LACK OF FUNDS MAY CAUSE DELAY ON SOUTH HIGHWAY.

MAKE SURVEY PLANS

N. R. Sack Expects Portion of Maryville-Ravenwood Road Can Be Placed Under Contract This Year.

Because of insufficient funds, there will probably be no work done on the state highway between Maryville and St. Joseph this season, according to N. R. Sack, division engineer of the state highway department for Northwest Missouri.

Because of this, the route has not been definitely located, Mr. Sack said.

State highway engineers are now working on the plans for Route 18, between Maryville and Ravenwood, and expected to have them completed in sufficient time to that a portion of this route can be placed under contract this spring. It is thought there will be insufficient money to improve the entire distance between Maryville and Ravenwood this year but the road improvement will be made as far as available funds permit.

It is understood, although these reports cannot be confirmed, that a concrete road nine feet wide will be put down on the Maryville-Ravenwood road.

M. N. Windle of the Atkinson Paving Co., who has the contract for the paving of the Maryville-Pickering road this summer, was in Maryville a few days ago and it is understood that paving work will start on this north road within the next few weeks. The ditching and straightening of Canal branch has been completed.

Clay County Officer Goes on Trial Today

Raymond Cummins Is Charged With Bribery And Misappropriatiion Of Official Funds.

Liberty, Mo., March 24.—Before a crowded courtroom, the trial of Raymond Cummins, Clay County prosecutor, charged with bribery and misappropriation of official funds, began here today.

Following selection of the jury, the state began presentation of evidence in the first five misdemeanor charges recently returned in an indictment, as the outgrowth of Cummins' alleged failure to make reports of fees received during the first two quarters of his term in 1925.

Cummins also faces a felony charge. Under indictment of six charges, Cummins still remains as county prosecutor.

Farm Near Orrsburg Brings $200 An Acre

A farm of 120 acres just west of Orrsburg, sold on March 7 to Elias J. and Mary C. Brown by Joseph R. Allen, brought $24,000, or $200 an acre, according to a deed filed today with Mrs. Mamie Clardy, county recorder. The farm includes the west half of the southeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 16, township 65, range 34.

Another deed filed today records the transfer of lot 2, block 52, in the original town of Hopkins from Mrs. Augusta B. Fleming to Wallis and Alta May Jackson and Grover C. and Sarah E. Jackson for a consideration of $1,500. The purchasers were residents of Taylor County, Ia., and the transaction was made on March 6.

PERU WINS IN DEBATE TODAY

S. T. C. TEAM LOSES BY 3 TO 0 DECISION.

HONORS ARE AWARDED

Gold And Silver Basketballs Given To Members Of The 1926 Bearcat Squad.

The debating team from the Peru, Neb., State Teachers College won a unanimous decision over the local State Teachers College team this morning at the College. The Nebraska team upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the Constitution of the United States should be amended to give Congress power to regulate child labor."

Roy Chamberlain and Wolds Willhoft were the Peru debaters, while Fred Street and David Max represented the local institution.

Visitors Slightly Better.

The Peru team had a slight edge on the Maryville forensic team. The visitors were debating the question for the fifth time, while the local debators were making their first appearance on the subject. Wilhoft, particularly, for the visitors, seemed to have an edge on the other speakers. He was more forceful in his presentation of the subject and his rebuttal was perhaps a bit stronger.

The main argument of the Maryville team was that national results would be better to remove the evils of child labor than those of the different states. The debaters told of the need for uniform legislation against child labor, and that it would be in accord with balance between the powers of the nation and the states.

Child Labor Minimized.

The Peru team minimized the number of child laborers in the country, and argued that the different states are meeting the situation adequately. They also maintained that the proposed plan would be out of accord with our form of national government.

The judges for the debate were Grover Sparks, K. D. Cross, and L. W. Booher, all attorneys of Savannah. Dr. Fred Keller of the College acted as chairman.

Gold Basketballs Awarded.

Before the debate, Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College awarded gold basketballs to the eight basketball letter men of this year and silver basketballs to four other members of the squad. These were given by the College in appreciation for the work of the team in winning the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship.

The basketballs bore a large green M with the words, "State Champions," in black enamel, and the name of the owner engraved on the back. Gold balls were given to Captain Aldrich, Captain-Elect Joy, Blomfield, Burks, Berst, Ungles, O'Banion, and Hedges. Silver basketballs went to Chick, Davison, Baldwin, and Edwards.

A. A. U. W. Scholarship Given.

The junior A. A. U. W. scholarship was awarded at the assembly this morning to Miss Elizabeth Mills of Grant City, as the most outstanding junior girl of the institution.

The local A. A. U. W. chapter will award a medal to the most outstanding senior girl in connection with the commencement exercises this spring.

Former Resident Dies in Mountain View, Cal.

Funeral Services for L. W. Feltner Held March 12—Lived Near Maryville.

Word was received Monday of the death of L. W. Felter of Mountain View, Cal., a former resident of Nodaway County, on Wednesday, March 10. Funeral services and burial took place on March 12 at Mountain View. Mr. Felter had been ill of anemia for the last year.

Mr. Felter is survived by his widow, who is the sister of Mrs. R. L. Larmer of Maryville and Mrs. Clark Fryar and Mrs. Frank Bentley of Ravenwood; and two children, Faye Fern, a nurse in Los Angeles, and Coy W. Felter of Mountain View.

Mr. Felter's home was on a farm between Maryville and Ravenwood for a number of years. The family left this county about thirty-five years ago and for the last seven years had resided at Mountain View.

Attacks Policies of Democratic Candidate

Everett Hancock Charges State And St. Louis City Committees Dominated By Harry Hawes.

Montgomery, Mo., March 24.—An attack on the policies of Congressman Harry Hawes and Senator Reed was made in a statement today by Everett Hancock, candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor in the last campaign. A threat to enter the coming campaign to defeat Hawes was issued by Hancock last week.

"I charge the state Democratic committee, as well as the St. Louis city committee with allowing the whole machinery of the party to become influenced and dominated by Mr. Hawes," Hancock said. "I want the Democrats of Missouri to know the situation that through this so-called harmony plan the machinery has become virtually subsidized with Harry Hawes and Senator Reed and their henchmen in charge.

MISS MILLS IS HONOR WINNER

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN BY LOCAL A. A. U. W.

RANKING JUNIOR GIRL

Besides Having S Plus Average in Studies, She Takes Part In Many Activities.

Miss Elizabeth Mills of Grant City has been awarded the $150 scholarship given by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women for the junior girl at the State Teachers College with the highest standing. This was decided at a meeting of the organization last night, and announced at the State Teachers College assembly this morning.

Miss Mills has completed ninety-one hours of scholastic work at the College. She has made a total of 223.75 honor points since starting in school here. This means an average of two and one-half honor points to the scholastic hour, and is equivalent to an average grade of S plus in her studies.

Is In Many Activities.

Besides being high in scholarship, Miss Mills is one of the outstanding students at the College in respect to extra-curricular activities. She is an active member of the Philomathean Literary Society and is a worker in the Young Women's Christian Association. She is editor of the 1926 Tower, the annual publication of the institution.

Miss Mills is majoring in music and minoring in art. She has been on several musical programs sponsored by the conservatory of music. She expects to take her A. B. degree from the College next year.

Medal to Senior Girl.

Plans were made at the January meeting of the A. A. U. W. for raising money for the scholarship. Details were worked out by a committee composed of Mrs. M. E. Ford, Mrs. C. C. Leeson, Mrs. Virgil Rathbun, Miss Olive DeLuce, and Miss Helen Manley.

The A. A. U. W., will award a medal to the highest ranking senior girl for this year in connection with the commencement exercises this spring. This, as the scholarship, is to be made an annual custom.

The award this morning was made by Miss Dora B. Smith in behalf of the organization.

Industrial Stocks in Another Big Decline

Smash Due To Heavy Unloading, High Call Loan Rates And General Business "Prosperity" Uncertainty.

New York, March 24.—A crash in industrial stock prices, which brought market values of leading industrial stocks down to the lowest levels of the year, occurred on the New York stock exchange today.

Heavy unloading of stocks, high call loan rates, the weakining of marginal accounts, reports of heavy cancellations of automobile orders, growing uncertainty as to the continuance of the present "prosperity era," and the gloomy condition of European nations were given as the reasons for the break.

As in the last previous smash, American Can, General Electric and Hudson Motors received the brunt of the bearish selling.

3 FULL DAYS OF CONTESTS

HIGH SCHOOL EVENTS AT COLLEGE APRIL 22, 23, 24.

ENTRIES END APRIL, 12

College to Provide Room and Board and Season Ticket for All Contestants.

The Northwest Missouri High School contests will occupy three full days at the State Teachers College this year. Beginning with home economics contests at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, April 22, and continuing until after the annual track and field meet Saturday afternoon, there will be contest after contest, with appropriate awards for the winners of each.

Outside of the track meet for both boys and girls, there will be fifty-three different contests, embracing such general subjects as agriculture, art, music, home economics, manual training, dramatics, reading and speaking, mechanical and architectural drawing, and shorthand and typewriting.

There will be two classes in many of the contests. In the agriculture contests, for example, schools maintaining vocational agriculture departments will be in Class A, while those not maintaining those departments will be in Class B. In other contests enrollment will be the determining factor as to class.

Each general contest has several subdivisions. There will be seven general contests on Thursday, thirteen on Friday, and eight on Saturday.

All entries for the contests must be in the hands of M. E. Selecman, director of information, by April 12, in order that complete arrangements for the contests may be made in ample time. All schools sending contestants must be members of the Northwest Missouri High School Association.

No person who has won a first place in any other than track and field contests will be eligible to compete in the same contests this year. This is to stimulate interest in the contests and obtain a larger number of contestants.

Judges for the contests will be chosen by Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College. The judges will be disinterested parties, and will be selected in so far as is feasible from outside the college.

Headquarters and the bureau of information for the contests will be located at the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. A. R. Perrin will be in charge of entertainment for all contestants.

One of the important things in connection with the contests will be the annual business meeting of the Athletic Association. Many matters of importance are expected to be presented at this meeting. Chief among these will be that of aligning the organization with the principles of the newly-organized state association.

The State Teachers College will provide room and board and a season ticket for the entire program to each contestant who is officially entered; provided all meals are taken at the College cafeteria or at the place assigned, and on tickets furnished by the entertainment committee and all lodging is at the place assigned by the entertainment committee. The tickets and assignments for entertainment will be sent in advance to the superintendents or principals of the respective schools.

Entertainment will begin with lodging Wednesday evening for those contestants who cannot arrive by a later train in time for first contest. The entertainment assignments will be made so as to allow contestants time to arrive by train for the first event in which they are entered. All entertainment will close with supper Saturday evening except in case contestant cannot reach home after his final event on Saturday. In such a case entertainment closes with lodging Saturday night.

Community Meeting at Davis School Friday

Leslie G. Somerville will speak at a community meeting to be held at the Davis school, south of Maryville on the pavement, Friday night. Patrons of the district are also on the program. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Paul Campbell and Mrs. Owen Campbell of Barnard are spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coil.

Overrules Injunction Against Horton Trial

Purdy, Mo., Man Announces He Will Appeal to Supreme Court—Charged With Selling Licenses.

Jefferson City, March 24.—Judge Henry Westhues of the Cole County Circuit court today dissolved temporary injunction, issued September 12, restraining the state board of health from trying Dr. R. B. Horton of Purdy, Mo., on charges of obtaining his license to practice by misrepresentation of his educational qualifications.

Horton announced he would appeal to the Supreme Court. Horton, according to statements of witnesses, was a sales agent in the illicit disposal of medical licenses to ill-prepared medical students during a former regime of the board of health.

SIR AUSTEN IN TECHNICAL WIN

DIFFICULTIES STILL FACE BRITISH FOREIGN MINISTER.

U. S. POLICY ATTACKED

Winston Churchill Declares This Nation Is Responsible For Chaos In Europe.

London, March 24—Sir Austen Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons last night in defense of his policies at Geneva won him a technical victory but there is plenty of evidence today that the difficulties of the foreign minister are not over.

The Manchester Guardian voices anew the demand that Sir Austen give up his portfolio. The opposition press is vigorous in its denunciation of Sir Austen. The conservative press, following the lead of Premier Baldwin, has rallied to the defense of Chamberlain momentarily. The Morning Post, organ of the ultra-conservatives, declares that the really important thing is that, due to the League of Nations, Europe cannot settle her difficulties which she could have done had there been no League of Nations and that the only thing in the way of European peace today is the League.

London, March 24.—The United States policy with regard to inter-allied debts was bitterly attacked in the House of Commons this afternoon.

Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequor, indirectly charged that the refusal of the United States to cancel European debts was responsible for the financial chaos in Europe.

Churchill declared he estimates the United States will virtually receive from its European debtors fully 60 per cent of the German reparations paid to the allies.

Determined No Blame Shall Fall on U. S. A.

Coolidge Wants Country To Have No Part In Causing Arms Parley Failure.

Washington, March 24.—President Coolidge is determined that none of the blame for the possible failure of the League of Nations forthcoming disarmament conference shall fall on American shoulders.

This was the explanation advanced in official circles here for the decision to go ahead with plans for complete American co-operation, despite the preponderent belief among the high administration officials that the conference is foredoomed to accomplish nothing if carried out along the lines already laid down.

County School Head Has Sinus Affection

Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, is suffering from a sinus abscess, an affection of the cavity in the substance of the bone of the skull which communicates with the nostrils and which contains air. He underwent a slight operation yesterday but was able to be in his office today.

Excuse Us, Please.

Yesterday's Democrat-Forum and Tribune had a description of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Clark of Prather avenue. A typographical error made one sentence read: "Both are unusually vigorous for their uges, and their faculties are unimpaired."

It was written: "Their faculties are unimpaired."

JOINTLY FOR MODIFICATION

WETS OF BOTH PARTIES WOULD WIPE OUT PARTY LINES.

CHICAGOANS TO TALK

Representatives Wax Vicious In Discussion Of Prohibition In House This Afternoon.

Washington, March 24.—The prohibition struggle in Congress reached a new point today with a tentative agreement reported reached between Republican and Democratic wets to wipe out party lines and unite behind a modification program.

This development in the intermittent skirmish between both wet and dry camps was scheduled to be officially signed and sealed tonight at a conference between both Senate and House modificationists of all political faiths.

The meeting, which it is understood will be held at the home of Representative John Phillip Hill, Republican of Maryland, has been clothed in deepest secrecy. It was learned today, however, that Senator Edge, Republican of New Jersey, Senator Edwards, Democrat of New Jersey, Senator Bruce, Democrat of Maryland, and others from the upper chamber have indicated they will attend.

Practically the entire Tammany delegation from New York, swelled by a goodly representation from other moist sections of the country, will make up the House representation, it is understood.

As a further indication of the gravity of the prohibition fight in Congress, there were reports today that the conference might decide to organize a group of stump speakers to carry the issue throughout the country during the coming Congressional election.

Chicago, March 24.—When the Senate judiciary committee holds its open hearings on prohibition, Cook County will send a committee to tell how the Volstead law has worked here. The committeee will consist of heads of various county institutions and city departments, whose work has placed them in direct contact with conditions effected by prohibition.

To back up their observations, members of the committee will offer a mass of figures taken from various records.

The naming of the committee comes as a sequel to a resolution passed by the county board, deploring conditions since the advent of prohibition.

Washington, March 24.— Another verbal storm over prohibition shook the House this afternoon.

The debate ranged all the way from how drunk Congressmen used to get before Constitutional prohibition to the personal habits of George Washington.

Representative O'Connor, Democrat of New York, in an attack upon Dr. Clarence True Wilson, president of the Methodist Episcopal board of prohibition, temperance and morals, characterized some of Wilson's utterances as "lies and a deliberate canard."

This led Representative Blanton to move that the words be expunged from the records, but O'Connor refused to withdraw them.

Gooding Bill Decided in U. S. Senate Today

Result Of Vote On Issue, Which Has Slit Body Wide Open, In Doubt.

Washington, March 24.—With the result in doubt, the Senate will reach a final vote on the Gooding long and short haul bill at 3 o'clock this afternoon, under the agreement entered into last week. The controversy, raging over alleged discrimination in the freight rates allowed by the interstate commerce commission on transcontinental shipments, has split the Senate wide open without regard to party lines.

Senators from the industrial states are generally opposed to the measure while those from the agricultural states, Republican and Democratic Senators alike favor the proposal.

Weather

Generally fair and much colder tonight and Thursday; lowest temperature tonight about 38.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

FEWER INVENTIONS WANTED.

If Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, "surprised" the American Institute of Electrical Engineers the other day when he told them that they ought to invent fewer things, he probably surprised a lot of other people, too. There is a commonly accepted belief that continual improvement of our mechanical devices is good. But is it?

Mr. Baker considers the frequent adoption of slight mechanical improvements as one of the greatest wastes of the present day. It throws into the discard so many articles, which have not fulfilled their useful possibilities, thus wasting raw materials and money as well as human energy.

All of this is easier to understand when specific examples are cited. It was reported a few years ago that Luther Burbank had evolved a great many plant improvements, which had not yet been made public. Haste in putting them to general use would have upset and dangerously disturbed many legitimate interests. In proper time they may be made public, to the benefit of everybody concerned.

Some companies, such as telephone corporations, have filed away hundreds of minor improvements. They are not withheld now in order to retard developments but because it seems wise policy. All of them will be used when the companies are ready to change the whole design of their equipment. To put these minor improvements in operation one at a time would mean wastefully junking other equipment and materials still good for much service.

INVITING REVOLUTION.

A Chicago dispatch says that "Big Tim" Murphy's return from the federal penitentiary will be celebrated with a big parade in which thousands will take part just like the coming of a presidential candidate. Murphy was sent up for complicity in a $385,000 mail robbery and another indictment is hanging over him charging him with a part in another one.

When the people of any city insist on making heroes of crooks and gang leaders, and are permitted to do so, it is about time to send some civilizing influence into that city as a protection to other parts of the country that do not feel that way. History tells us that, when the people of former civilizations began to lose respect for law and to value human life lightly, and to worship those who openly defied those things which make for law and order, that the governments of those nations fell, that their civilization crumbled and their power waned.

It is well to think of these things. No nation can survive that does not respect law and acknowledge the right of its people to make and enforce wholesome laws. The United States is not proof against the law of the ages. It is comparatively perhaps no stronger today than Greece was in the day of her brilliant power.

Excelsior Springs—Preparations are being made here for city-wide beautification. Landscape artists have submitted plans.

Widow Cries For Joy

"I couldn't eat anything but raw eggs and sweet milk and was so weak I could hardly walk across the room. I would have been in my grave today if I hadn't taken MAYR'S when I did. When I think how I have suffered with my stomach and how good I feel now I cry for joy." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. All druggists.—Adv.

WEEK-END BARGAINS
for Thursday, Friday and Saturday Selling
of Many Odd Lots of Merchandise Throughout the Store

LINING BARGAIN
Here is an exceptional value in 36 inch full mercerized sateen in all colors, a wonderful value, now at per yard only **39c**

40 INCH UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
Excellent heavy quality, two widths of this makes a full width sheet, this is one of the best values we have ever offered at the price, very special for this three days sale, per yard only **16c**

CREPE DE CHINE
40 inch all silk crepe de chine in almost an endless variety of colors to select from, our regular $2.00 value for these three days selling, per yard only **$1.69**

HOUSE DRESSES
New Spring styles in fast colored gingham and percale dresses, very neatly trimmed with braids and rickrack, all sizes, now each only **$1.00**

DRESSES
We are offering two of the biggest bargains in new Spring silk dresses that we have ever offered. Don't fail to see these in all the newest styles and materials, extraordinary, special low prices, at
$9.85, $16.50

KOTEX
Regular 65c genuine deodorized Kotex in the regular size one dozen in package, now only **47c**

SILK VESTS
Fibre silk vests in pink, peach, white or orchid, all sizes, bodice top, very special, each only **97c**

POIRETSHEEN
This beautiful all wool 54-inch dress goods which is so popular this season in all the new colors which is $5.00 per yard in most stores, now per yard only **$4.00**

DAISY MUSLIN
If you want one of the most satisfactory muslins that you can possibly buy, full 36 inches wide, full bleached and soft finish for the needle, now per yard **16c**

SILK GLOVES
Ladies' fine quality silk gloves with the new turn-back embroidered cuffs, now per pair only.... **$1.00**

TERRY CLOTH
A beautiful range of patterns in this 36 inch popular drapery material now very special, per yard only **89c**

36 INCH UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
This is an excellent quality of L L muslin, very special now per yard only..... **10c**

PERCALE
The very best quality of standard percale, 36 inches wide, a large range of new dark and light patterns to select from, now per yard only **17c**

UNDERWEAR CREPE
All the plain colors in this beautiful quality of crepe plisse so popular for undergarments of all kinds now per yard only **29c**

75c HOSE 35c
Very fine quality fine ribbed misses' stockings in all sizes in black, white and brown, regular 75c quality now per pair only **35c**

KAYSER HOSIERY
These beautiful pointed or slipper heel silk hosiery, the kind that gives the ankle that beautiful slendorizing effect, service weight $1.85, Chiffon weight..... **$1.95**

JAPANESE CREPE
This very popular crepe in large range of plain colors, 33 inches wide, very special per yard now only..... **25c**

WENDOVER PRINTS
These are beautiful soft, highly mercerized cotton material in a large range of figured and stripe patterns to select from used so extensively for children's and ladies' dresses, now per yard only **29c**

BOSTON BAGS
This very popular shopping bag made in extra fine quality fibre, imitation leather, with either zipper or clasp top, now each only **$1.50**

HANDBAGS
A real bargain in under-the-arm handbags, all fitted with mirror, a real bargain now, each only **$1.00**

NEW SPRING COATS
The most marvelous array of new spring coats that we have ever shown are now ready for your selection.
Choose your new coat now while the stock is complete and you can get just what you want—Specially low priced this season from **$9.85** to **$49.75**

DRESS GINGHAM
32 inch absolutely fast color dress gingham in all the newest spring patterns; this is one of the finest qualities we have offered for some time, very special, per yard only **19c**

PHOENIX HOSIERY
Here is one of the biggest bargains we have offered in silk hosiery for some time. Phoenix pure thread silk with lisle top, narrow ankle, 27 different colors, now per pair only **94c**

MERCERIZED DAMASK
Full bleached, good weight mercerized table damask, pure white, 58 inches wide, variety of patterns, very special, per yard only **49c**

DUROCHYNE
This beautiful stripe or checked fibre silk dress material, regular $1.00 value, for these three days selling will be per yard only **69c**

CHEVIOT SHIRTINGS
Excellent quality of cheviot shirtings in the plain blue or plain gray or fancy stripe and checked patterns, a wonderful value, now per yard only **16c**

FINE SILKS
Odd lots of fine quality silks selected from our immense stock such as Satin Douvetyne, Satin Roshanara Crepe, Bengaline, etc., these wonderful high quality silks are worth up to $5.00 per yard will be closed out now, per yard only **$1.50**

$3.00 SILK HOSE $1.90
These are the very finest heavy weight pure thread silk hose which we have ever had, but on account of the heavy weight which are not in demand now, we are anxious to close them out, mostly black and brown. (This lot consists of our famous La France or Persian top, etc.) your choice now only per pair.... **$1.90**

WIDE SHEETING
Here is a real bargain in extra fine quality wide sheeting such as Pepperall, Kearsarge, etc., in either bleached or unbleached, at the very lowest prices of the season:
8-4 or 72 inch width, now only per yard.....37c
9-4 or 81 inch width now only per yard.....39c
10-4 or 90 inch width now only per yard.....44c

APRON CHECK GINGHAM
The very finest quality of Amoskeag apron check gingham in all size checks, navy blue, brown or gold, now per yard only **12½c**

LADIES' UNION SUITS
Here is a real bargain in a ladies' knit union suit, umbrella style, closed band top, all sizes, 36 to 44, a real bargain during this sale at each only **45c**

WOOL DRESS GOODS
One lot of odds and ends in fine high quality wool dress goods in fancy patterns, stripes, plaids, etc., worth up to $5.00 per yard will be closed out now at per yard only **$2.00**

SILK AND COTTON CREPE
These beautiful figured silk and cotton crepe de chines created and manufactured by Wm. Anderson & Sons, the very highest quality and most desirable patterns on the market, very special per yard now only **$1.00**

BATH TOWELS
Extra heavy, double thread quality Turkish towels, white with colored borders, large size, very special each only **25c**

WEARWELL SHEETING
Always buy this famous sheeting, made with tape edge and will not tear and you get the best there is for the money.
7-4 or 63 inch, per yard... 47c
8-4 or 81 inch, per yard... 49c
9-4 or 90 inch, per yard... 54c
10-4 or 90 inch, per yard... 59c

RUFFLED CURTAINS
One lot of pure white scrim curtains, plain and barred effect, each pair of curtains has a tie-back, very special for these three days selling per pair only **79c**

PILLOW CASES
Full bleached, 42x36 inch pillow cases, our famous Daisy Brand, very special for these three days, each only **25c**

BLOOMERS
Bloomers made of self-stripe butychyne with double elastic knee and elastic waist in all colors, very special now per yard only... **$1.00**

RAYON VOILE
This is one of the very newest materials in dress voiles in a beautiful range of patterns in check or stripe of Rayon which gives it a soft silk effect, now per yard only **90c**

BLEACHED SHEETS
A ready-to-use bleached sheet, extra heavy grade, free from starch and dressing, seamless, an extraordinary bargain now each only **$1.19**

CURTAIN NETS
Extra fine quality curtain nets, 45 inches wide, worth a great deal more, comes in either ivory, ecru or white, very special now per yard only **69c**

BEDSPREADS
Crinkle bedspreads with cream background, pink, blue or gold stripe, scalloped edge, size 90x108 inches, now each only **$2.98**

SILK UNDERWEAR
Regular $2.50 or $3.00 quality in step-ins or bloomer, a fine fibre silk, excellent tailored, all the popular colors, now each only **$1.50**

FIGURED CREPE DE CHINE
One of the largest assortments of these beautiful 40-inch all silk crepe de chines which we have ever shown are now on display at the very special low price of per yard only **$2.00**

Haines
The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

SOCIETY

Executive Board Meeting.

The executive board of the Twentieth Century Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the rest rooms at the courthouse.

Rev. McGrew Married.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGrew of Graham have received cards announcing the marriage of their nephew, the Rev. W. Logan McGrew, to Miss June Lines on Friday, March 12, at Nelson, Neb. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGrew of Denver, Colo., who formerly lived near Barnard.

Gleaners S. S. Class.

The Gleaners Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church, taught by Mrs. Theodore Gray, held its monthly meeting last Friday evening at the home of Avis Hays, 1212 East Second street. The meeting was called to order by the president, and the devotions were in charge of the hostess and Treva Edwards. Stories were told by Mildred Bratcher and Bertha Claire Garten. The remainder of the evening was spent in games, after which refreshments were served. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mildred Bratcher, 1316 East Second street.

Herron Homemaking Circle.

A special all-day meeting of the Herron Homemaking Circle was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Lester Rogers. The day was spent in making comforts for the county farm and dinner was served at noon cafeteria style. The club will have a birthday box, it was decided. The following members and guests were in attendance: Mrs. Sam Fisher, Mrs. J. C. F. Taylor, Mrs. Orb Griffey, Mrs. Virgil Guthrie, Mrs. Dave Neidel, Mrs. William Neidel, Mrs. Charles Porter, Mrs. George Colter, Mrs. J. K. Shades, Mrs. Wilbur Taylor, Mrs. Delbert Vert, Mrs. James Vert, Mrs. Willhoyte, Miss Grace Fisher Miss Mary Taylor, Augusta Mae Vert, Roberta Willhoyte, Elsie, Netta May, Vera, Lela and Lewis Rogers, jr., and the hostess. Mrs. Delbert Vert will be hostess at an afternoon meeting on April 14.

Surprise D. C. Wood.

D. C. Wood was given a surprise party at his home in Quitman Sunday night, the occasion being his sixty-first birthday anniversary. Games and music were features of the evening's entertainment, and refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, fruit salad, cake and coffee were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stevens and children, Mary Frances and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Branson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDonald and children, Charles William, Joseph Earl and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald, John, William, Millard and James Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shores and children, Mary, Ruth, Nettie and Joie.

Program on Mythology.

Mrs. J. M. Hantze was hostess at the regular meeting of the Mutual Improvement Circle yesterday afternoon at her home on Lawn avenue. The hostess was the devotional leader and roll call was responded to with mythological characters. The program on "Mythology" was in charge of Mrs. Eugene Ogden, who gave an excellent sketch of the afternoon's topic. The program concluded with a round table discussion. Mrs. Robert Lyle and Mrs. Louisa Catterson were appointed members of the nominating committee and Mrs. Roscoe Heifner, Mrs. W. B. Price and Mrs. W. W. Stiwalt were named to outline the programs for the ensuing year. Mrs. J. E. Melvin, club president, will cooperate with the latter committee. The annual election of officers will be held at the next meeting to be held April 6 at the home of Mrs. Virgil Hartness. "Household Economy" will be the subject discussed.

A. A. U. W. Meeting.

The Maryville branch, A. A. U. W., held its March meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Lauris Eek on Grand avenue, with Miss Ruth Lowery and Miss Estelle Bowman as assisting hostesses. The program opened with a talk on the "Education of Pre-School Children" by Miss Mary Keith. Miss Howard, regional secretary of Y. W. C. A., who was a guest at the meeting, gave an interesting talk on Esthonia where she spent several years as a Y. W. worker. A report of the deans' convention held recently at Washington, D. C., was given by Dean Edith A. Barnard. At the close of the program refreshments were served in the dining room, Miss Lowery and Miss Bowman presiding at the serving table. Those present were Misses Anna Crane, Anna M. Painter, Olive DeLuce, Mattie Dykes, Mabel Messick, Dora B. Smith, Ruth Bookman, Laura B. Hawkins, Mary Keith, Blanche Dow, Carrie E. Hopkins, Minnie B. James, Elizabeth Leet, Mabel Cook, Dean Barnard, Mrs. Virgil Rathbun, Mrs. A. J. Cauffield, Mrs. J. R. Wallin and the hostesses.

Harrisons Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Harrison were hosts at an informal bridge party last night at their home on West Fourth street, when they entertained the unmarried employes of the Maryville Electric Light and Power Company. Refreshments were served after the games played at four tables. Those entertained were Miss Hazel Anderson, Miss Mildred Jackson, Miss Aleyene Smith, Miss Audrey Boatright, Miss Margaret Sorrie, F. A. Guenther, Glenn Trullinger, Russell Cline and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Toman.

Observe Six Birthdays.

In celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Miss Edith Cramer, Mrs. Tom McClurg, Mrs. Anna Stauble, Mrs. William Armstrong, Mrs. Edmond Harvey and Mrs. M. E. Torrey, a basket dinner was given yesterday noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong on East First street. Dinner was served cafeteria style. Others in the company were Mrs. Laura Jackson, Miss Naomi Armstrong, Mrs. Laura Biscoe, Misses DeLora and Mayme McClurg, Mrs. James Craven, Austin Nash, Mrs. Will Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kelley, Mrs. George Bickett, Misses Mayme and Belle Heflin, Mrs. Rosanna Stauble, Mrs. Belle Smith, Mrs. Emma L. Heflin, Hugh Armstrong, and William Armstrong.

Party at Harper Home.

The employes of the Woolworth store were entertained last night at the home of the local manager, J. W. Harper, and Mrs. Harper, on North Mulberry street. Progressive games were played at four tables, the first prize going to Miss Opal Holt. Miss Myrtle Frazee received the consolation favor. At the conclusion of the games refreshments were served by Mrs. Harper. The guests included Misses Lorena Schaefer, Mildred Looker, Ruby Ree, Ethel Broderick, Myrtle Frazee, Ruth and Rachel England, Helen Holt, Opal Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Treese, Lee Decker, and John Griggs. Others entertained were Mr. and Mrs. William Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Allen and Miss Lucy Allen.

New Treasure Hunt Organized in Cuba

To Seek Revolutionary Funds Amounting To $200,000—Veterans Of War In Search.

Havana, Cuba, March 23.—A treasure hunt for revolutionary funds amounting to $200,000 in United States currency is being organized by veterans of the Cuban War for Freedom, at Aguacate, Cuba.

According to the veterans, just before the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor in 1898, a Cuban filibustering expedition raised $200,000 in the United States. The Spaniards, getting wind of the fund, detailed soldiers from Havana to go to Aguacate to investigate the rumor. The Spaniards were successful in locating the group of patriots having the money and pursued them so closely that one of the Cubans buried the money in a secret cache. The Cuban was killed by the Spanish soldiers and the secret died with him.

The remainder of the band now believe they have located the approximate location of the treasure on a farm owned by an American and are endeavoring to get permission from the owner to search for the money on his property.

Cuba abounds in tales of buried treasure. Pirates of the Spanish main are supposed to have buried some of their loot on the Isle of Pines. Several of the keys off the south coast are thought to contain treasure buried by pirates.

Another story circulated in Havana is of a group of Germans, who, when Cuba joined the Allies against Germany, buried $3,000,000 in cash and jewels on the beach a few miles from Havana, to prevent confiscation by the Cuban government. A group of American adventurers, overhearing instructions for locating the treasure being given to representatives of the Germans in Havana several years later, made an effort to reach the place where the treasure was buried ahead of the representatives but arrived only to find a freshly dug hole in the earth.

Fresh Fish

Fresh Cod, lb	28c
Fresh Haddock, lb	22½c
Red Snapper, lb	28c
Fresh Fillet, no bones, no waste, lb	30c
Red Salmon, lb	25c
Sable Fish, lb	25c
Halibut, lb	28c
Kippered Salmon, lb	35c
Smoked Fillet, lb	35c

Reimer's

Charm School

A bachelor won't have a chance in New Orleans soon—not when Miss Louise Koppel's Charm School has turned out a few graduates. Miss Koppel, an artist and society leader, has several score young ladies learning the secrets of physical, spiritual and mental charm.

Business Condition of Country Is Good

Savings Accounts Total Twenty-Five Billion Dollars—Increase Two Billion In Last Year.

Washington, March 23.—The business health of the United States is better now than ever before in history, according to under-secretary of the treasury Winston.

Savings accounts totaling nearly $25,000,000,000 are indicative of real prosperity, he said. Savings in the past year increased more than $2,000,000,000.

With this huge amount of cash on hand the country has a "working surplus" of currency for investment greater than the rest of the world combined. Interest in the savings deposits, at 3 per cent, will give business an additional $75,000,000 for investment purposes this year.

Meantime, another barometer of prosperity was seen in the income tax returns which to date since March 15, totaled more than $380,000,000. Treasury officials said that large income tax returns despite lower taxation rates clearly showed the nation was not suffering from depression.

Clarence Darrow to Speak in Columbia

Columbia, Mo., March 23. (United Press).—Clarence Darrow, criminal lawyer, who won fame in the Scopes evolution trial and the Leopold-Loeb murder case, will speak here on Friday under the auspices of the Homo Sapiens, a club.

The subject of his talk will be "Crime—Its causes and Treatment." Darrow will speak in St. Louis before coming here.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Money doesn't mean everything, but you can't say it doesn't mean anything.

Being a coward isn't worth half so much as it costs.

The holes burned in shirts by cigarets would feed quite a few moths for quite a while.

Only a short time now before the baseball scandal season.

A skirt is a garment which always seems to be too long, too short, too tight or too something.

The boyish haircut for girls looks much better than the girlish haircut for boys.

Be careful about how you look into a mirror. Looking too much is liable to discourage you.

Hound dogs sit around and howl at the moon, but calamity howlers sit around and howl at nothing.

The weather seems to be perfect only during those months having a "z" in them.

Many a woman standing in front of a shop window has merely stopped to reflect.

Monday was wash day once. Now it is the day on which we have the garage man put the auto back together.

If a man's face is his fortune some of us are in debt.

NEWS FROM MISSOURI CITIES AND TOWNS

Chillicothe—The Chamber of Commerce has been asked to furnish an airplane landing field. It is possible this city may be on one route from St. Louis to St. Joseph and one from Hannibal to St. Joseph.

Jefferson City—Three hundred and seventy-five bids have been received at the State Highway Department for 131 miles of new road to cost $1,555,000. Contracts will be awarded in a few days.

Sikeston—The city manager form of government, instead of the present aldermanic one, is being considered for this city. A petition would have to be signed by voters before an election could be called.

Herculaneum—The old shot tower that was used to make bullets for the War of 1812, will be donated to the National Society, United Daughters of 1812 and the Historic Sites Association, on March 31.

A Certain Amount
of personal interest is very desirable on the part of the funeral director, because his personal interest assures those he serves of the very best of attention.
Those who call upon us find that we blend with our professional services an amount of honest, sympathetic interest that makes for better service.
PRICE FUNERAL HOME
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
3rd. & Buchanan
-PHONES-
HANAMO-126
FARMERS-37
MARYVILLE, MO.

Leiter and Wife Photographed in Court

Here is a camera study of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Chicago, made as they sat in court fighting the suit brought by Leiter's titled sister, Lady Marguerite Hyde of England, to remove him as trustee of their father's $50,000,000 estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Simmons returned Tuesday from a short visit in Kansas City, where they attended the revival being conducted by the Rev. R. E. Snodgrass of Maryville at the Jackson Avenue Christian Church.

Mrs. George C. Butts returned last night from a ten days visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Petree, near Rosendale.

Graham High School Inspected.

J. C. Godbey, high school inspector for the state department of education, is making his annual inspection of Graham High School today.

Father Mallon To Return.

The Rev. Father Joseph Mallon and his sister, Miss Mary Mallon, will leave for their home in Baltimore, Md., tomorrow afternoon after a several days visit at the home of the Rev. Father Richard Felix, pastor of St. Mary's and Father Richard was formerly his assistant. Father Mallon is pastor of St. Church. assistant.

"He's Here!"

The cry rang out from a thousand throats—then all was silent! Lights grew dim . . . strong men turned cowards . . beautiful women grew faint . . .what did the Phanton seek? Who was he? Why did thousands fear him?

You must get the spirit . . .see the Phantom . . with its tremendous cast of thousands . . marvelous settings . . beautiful women . . . and the wildest, weirdest, most wonderful story ever thrown upon any screen. See it now.

Also two reel Andy Gump Comedy.

College

Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

7:45 p. m.

Matinee Saturday 2:30

Reserved seats at Kuchs Bros.

Three Million Cars Junked Every Year

Such an authority as Petroleum Age estimates that the demise of three million motor vehicles every year is due in a large measure to faulty lubrication and greasing.

Cheap cars, expensive cars—three million of them—sent to the scrap heap for want of the right oil.

You may have considered lubrication unimportant. Oil is the life blood of the engine—as the impressive statement quoted above strikingly proves.

You will not realize "full value" from your car investment, if faulty lubrication sends it to the scrap heap ahead of time.

Many repair bills and many bills for over-hauling are the direct result of failure to appreciate the importance of proper lubrication.

No motorist is deliberately careless about so important a question as lubrication, but many are thoughtlessly careless.

It is a simple matter to keep your car perfectly oiled at all times. Use Polarine!

You can benefit from the years of scientific work of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) staff of lubricating engineers.

Consult chart At Any Standard Oil Service Station or Authorized Garage. It will tell you the exact grade of Polarine to give perfect lubrication in your individual car.

Drain your crankcase. Cleanse your motor thoroughly with Polarine Flushing Oil, and refill with the correct grade of Polarine as specified. Do this regularly and at frequent intervals and your car will last longer.

Correct and scientific lubrication pays!

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

4309

Easter Shoes ARRIVE

Just as necessary as the Easter bonnet, are shoes like 'em. New models for Spring, to complete your Easter costume. You'll enjoy selecting a pair now. There's such a beautiful showing Then our fitters are all experts who will enjoy showing you all these new modes.

MONTGOMERY SHOE COMPANY
"Art in Footwear."

Only Father Time Can Give Final Proof

And time has proven again and again the many real advantages of an organization over an individual in matters of trust.

Permanence of existence and location, resources of men, money and experience, economy in handling are advantages that inevitably come to the organized trust department. And the exceeding flexibility of trust agreements provides for exact adjustment of the service to individual needs.

Our trust officers will gladly elaborate on these advantages and explain in detail the unusual service we can offer to you and those who live after you.

Poll Closes With Big Wet Majority

Half of Newspaper Voters Favor Modification, 31 Per Cent for Repeal, According to NEA.

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By NEA Service.

Cleveland, O., March 24.—With nearly a million and a half votes cast against continuation of the prohibition law in its present form, the nation-wide prohibition referendum conducted by NEA Service and client newspapers has come to an end.

Final tabulation of the returns from 326 newspapers in all parts of the country which co-operated with NEA Service shows that a grand total of 1,747,630 votes was cast.

These votes are divided as follows:

For retention of the prohibition law as it now stands, with strict enforcement	330,779
For repeal of the prohibition law	547,866
For modification of the prohibition law so as to allow the sale of wine and beer	868,985
Grand total	1,747,630

Thus the final wet majority is in excess of 5 to 1.

Wets and drys will differ as to the significance of the straw vote.

Almost exactly 50 per cent of the voters in the poll cast their ballots in favor of modification. Those for outright repeal numbered slightly over 31 per cent; those for keeping the law as it now stands, 19 per cent. The wet strength, in other words, amounted to 81 per cent of the total vote.

The wettest and dryest cities in the nation, according to the prohibition poll, are New York City and Hillsboro, Tex. New York went wet by a ratio of 50 to 1, and Hillsboro went dry by nearly 45 to 1.

In Missouri, the vote totaled:

St. Louis Times	684	12124	11503
Poplar Bluff Interstate American	406	224	370
Macon Chronicle Herald	474	314	306
Boonville Central Missourian	334	696	263
Mexico Ledger	725	149	178
Kirksville Express & News	722	42	90
Chillicothe Constitution	767	43	260
Total for Missouri	4052	13592	12970

Sen. Norbeck Wins Easily Over Opponents

South Dakotan Overwhelmingly Renominated at Primary Yesterday—Gov. Gunderson Polls Big Vote.

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 24.—Peter Norbeck of Redfield, senior United States senator renominated in the state wide Republican primary yesterday.

With unofficial returns late last night swelling the senator's lead, his opponent, George J. Danforth of Sioux Falls, said that "in his opinion the senator has won."

Meanwhile, Governor Carl Gunderson, seeking renomination on the Republican ticket, had increased his lead over C. E. Coyne of Fort Pierre, but he was running well behind Senator Norbeck's total.

From his home in Redfield, Senator Norbeck claimed "a great victory," while his headquarters here issued this statement:

"Senator Norbeck attributes his great victory to the realization of business men and farmers alike that agriculture is the single industry on which our welfare depends, and that they are looking to congress to remove the handicap that at this time oppresses the farming industry."

When 853 of the state's 1,898 precincts had reported, the unofficial tabulations gave Norbeck 33,181 and Danforth 15,723, while Gunderson polled 30,432 to Coyne's 19,766.

In the only Democratic contest, that for governor, W. J. Bulow of Beresford had 630 votes and R. O. Richards of Huron, 289 votes, when one-third of the state was in, indicating a marked lack of interest in that primary.

George W. Wright of Huron, seeking the Republican state chairmanship, had 11,163 votes to 4,797 polled by John P. Bleeg of Sioux Falls.

Ozark Fruit Outlook Is Bright This Year

Springfield, Mo., March 24.—A banner fruit year is expected in the Ozark region of southern Missouri and northern Arkansas, by P. A. Rogers sales manager of the Ozark Fruit Growers association. The association handles the greater part of the fruit sent from this region. The strawberry crop from the region will total 1,882 cars, Rogers estimated, while a thousand cars of grapes will be shipped. The onion crop will also be above last year, if indications at present prove true.

Dr. J. E. Pierpoint of Skidmore was a business visitor in Maryville today.

LAST PRACTICE FOR CANTATA

TO BE HELD AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH TOMORROW NIGHT.

TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

Forty-six in Chorus and Three Soloists —Under Direction of Bernhardt Bronson—Public Invited.

Final rehearsal for "The Triumph of the Cross," Easter cantata to be presented by the choirs of the five Protestant churches of Maryville at the First M. E. Church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, will be held at this church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Bernhardt Bronson, director, asks that all persons having parts in the cantata be present at this rehearsal tomorrow night.

The cantata is descriptive of the life of the Savior from the Garden of Gethsemane to Calvary and is said to be one of the great musical compositions.

The cantata features a chorus of forty-six voices and three soloists. Mr. Bronson said that he is well pleased with the progress shown thus far. The public is cordially invited to attend the program Sunday afternoon. A silver free-will offering will be taken.

The following are members of the chorus:

Soprano: Elizabeth Mills, Mrs. Harry Todd, Mrs. Bess C. Thorp, Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass, Mrs. Bernhardt Bronson, Mrs. F. P. Robinson, Mrs. C. P. Fryer, Mrs. W. W. Stanfield, Mrs. Karl Zimmerman, Mae Corwin, Nell Hudson, Marie Cloud, Helen Todd, Mrs. C. C. Leeson, Mrs. Martin Lewis, jr., Mrs. Steve Donahue, Theresa Carstens.

Tenor: Emery Airy, Kenney Tebow, Roy Lippman, Harold Warner, Ed Goodspeed, Vernon Barrett.

Alto: Mrs. J. D. Richey, Mrs. R. E. Musgrave, Mrs. Wm. Everhart, Mrs. N. B. Castillo, Mrs. Garnett Gray Watt, Mrs. E. F. Scott, Mrs. John G. Mutz, Emma Hull, Mary Lewis, Lois Cummings, Ruth Lawrence, Mary Todd, Alice Nelson, Mrs. Angie Briggs.

Bass: Paschal Mouk, Harry Burr, Chilton Ross, John Mutz, Wm. Everhart, Charles Gaugh, Harry Mutz, N. B. Castillo, Charles Staufield.

Nodaway Countians Buy Feeder Calves

W. S. and Lawrence Nicholson to Graze Forty Head Until Next Winter.—Say Wheat Looks Good.

W. S. Nicholson and his son, Lawrence, both of whom are farmers and feeders south of Hopkins, bought forty head of calves for stocker purposes on yesterday's livestock market at St. Joseph. The calves were bought at $7.50 and averaged around 450 pounds a head. The two Nicholsons, who operate separate farms, expect to graze the cattle this spring and summer and feed them out next winter.

"We have a load about finished for market on our place now and will ship them in the near futures," Lawrence Nicholson told a representative of the Stock Yards Journal.

Wheat in his neighborhood looks good, according to Mr. Nicholson, and plowing has been started but is limited to breaking up of sod. He predicted that spring pigs will be plentiful and healthy because Nodaway County sows are free from the "flu."

Other Nodaway County stockmen who visited the St. Joseph market yesterday were Orville McMillen, Hopkins; R. E. Kyle, Graham; C. D. Leighty, Maryville; G. G. Downing, Hopkins; and F. N. Martin, Clearmont.

PLEASANT HILL ITEMS.

The following program will be given by the winners Friday evening. Everybody welcome:

Opening address.
Song—By Maxine and Eldora Nichols.
Reading—Frances Lee Nichols.
Side Walk Chatter.
Reading—Entitled, "Wet Weather."
Dialogue—"A Sudden Discovery."
Music.
Recitation—Vernon Keever.
Song—Frances Lee Nicholas.
Grins, giggles, tickles, and bits of fun—Sambo and Rastus.
Stump speech—Leland Nicholas.
Play—A Coon Concert.
Music.
Dialogue—Seeing Maw Off.
Drill—"Flower Girls."
Song—Forest White.
Reading—Her Folk's and His'n—Vera White.
Reading—Ralph White.
Tricks, etc.
Music.
Lunch.

The condition of Jack Harris, who has been seriously ill at his home in the Gilmore apartments, remains unchanged today.

Read the Want Ads.

Star Vaulter

This is Paul Harrington, Notre Dame University's great pole vaulter. He stacks up as one of the greatest college performers in the country, having cleared over 13 feet indoors. Harrington is captain of this season's team.

Suit Against Guy Clary Asks $139.99

Rumsey and Co., an Illinois corporation doing business in Chicago, has filed suit in Circuit Court against Guy Clary of Clearmont for a balance of $139.99 alleged to be due on account. The petition also asks for interest at 6 per cent since February 14, 1925.

Missouri Notes

Moberly—Two bond issues, one calling for $125,000 for a city hall and auditorium, and another for $75,000 for sewage disposal plans will be put to a vote on April 6.

Ste. Genevieve—The city council has contracted for 20 traffic stop signals to be used at the entrance to boulevards. The signals will be given a 90-day try-out before being accepted.

St. Louis—Erection of a $7,000,000 hotel at Twelfth Boulevard and Olive street, adjoining the Memorial Plaza, is being planned. It would be 400 feet high and contain 1,000 rooms.

Washington—A proposition to impose a tax of half a mill for support of the city park will be voted on at the April 6 election.

Chaonia—A merchant of this city, who constantly missed bills, discovered mice had made a nest of them in his cash register.

Catawissa—A farmers' co-operative association has been organized here and incorporated at $12,000 for the handling of farm products.

Clarkton—This town is advertising for business men, attorneys and doctors. It has written to the State University for aid.

Puxico—The light and power plant, which was destroyed recently by fire, is being rebuilt and will be in service soon.

Springfield—Work is being rushed on a new $300,000 theater here. There are night and day shifs of workmen.

Mrs. James Allen of Albany was a Maryville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Martin to Rochester.

Mrs. F. M. Martin left last night for Rochester, Minn., where she will undergo an examination at the Mayo clinic. She was accompanied to Rochester by her son and daughter, Dr. Vilas Martin and Miss Mabel Martin.

AUNT HET

"I've been puttin' down carpet an' my knees is so sore I know I'll have to pray standin' up tonight."

'Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

BENEFITS FOR DITCH $25,305

ANDREW - NODAWAY DRAINAGE COMMISSIONERS REPORT.

LARGEST $55 AN ACRE

Assessment Is Step In Enlarging Of Territory Affected By Straightening of Platte River.

A total of $25,305 is assessed in benefits in a report filed today with the Circuit Court by U. S. Wright, L. E. Carpenter and John Burch, commissioners appointed by the court in connection with an application to extend the boundaries of the Andrew-Nodaway Drainage District.

The benefits range from nothing to $55 an acre. The commissioners awarded no damages.

The Andrew-Nodaway Drainage District was organized to straighten the channel of the Platte river between a point north of Conception Junction, in this county, and the Whitesville bridge in Andrew County. The district became operative about three years ago, and the ditch was completed last year. The channel, after straightening, is seventeen miles long.

When the first survey was made, some of the overflowed land was not included in the district, according to the board of supervisors of the district. They filed a petition in Circuit Court several months ago to extend the boundaries of the district to include such land, and it was to assess benefits and damages on this acreage that the commissioners were appointed.

They met Monday at the Farmers State Bank at Conception Junction and elected Mr. Wright as chairman. Then, in company with Jacob Nelson, secretary of the board of supervisors, and Charles Jackson, another member of the board, they visited all the land in question.

They reported that no additional rights-of-way or improvements were needed, and found no lands damaged, and no cost of additional improvements to estimate.

The benefits were assessed as follows:

	A.	Benefits
John Graham	15.5	$ 500
John Graham	10	350
Edward Allen	6.8	270
Edward Allen	5.5	220
Edward Allen	6.8	270
Lawrence F. Growney	5.6	220
Unknown owner	4	160
John Holtman	5	150
Wm. Doffing	5	220
James F. McManus	10	550
James F. McManus	10	550
Bernard P. Kemper	3.	165
Bernard P. Kemper	17.9	980
Jas. F. McManus	4	220
V. C. Protzman	1.6	80
V. C. Protzman	7 .7	380
Alice Farnan	10	No Benefit
Alice Farnan	20	1000
Alice Farnan	36	900
Alice Farnan	7	No benefit
Alice Farnan	20	600
Alice Farnan	5	No benefit
W. W. Jones	7	No Benefit
Luella Carden	33	300
John C. Maher	12	200
Jess Norris	13	700
Mary O'Malley	15	750
Heirs of Ralph Stinson	10	500
Heirs of Ralph Stinson	18	900
George W. Gebhart	6	300
Andrew Van Fossen	16.25	810
Wells-Hine Trust Co.	3.75	810
A. D. Sanders	2	50
Frank Cawood	5	200
Alice Beattie	5	200
W. B. Callahan	1	no benefit
Ney Thompson	6	300
A. L. Bedford	9.4	470
A. L. Bedford	9.8	490
E. D. Holme	12	400
E. D. Holme	15	600
E. D. Holme	15	600
E. D. Holme	10	160
Julia Fisher and Fisher Potts	25	1250
Samuel A. Murphy	10	500
W. A. Crockett	5	250
H. E. Cline	5	250
W. A. Crockett	8	400
Frank Sanders	10	500
G. W. Howard	3	150
H. E. Cline	2	100
Frank Sanders	2	100
G. W. Howard	10	250
Ida M. Pollard	5	250
Joseph Skidmore	10	400
Wayne Davidson	15	600
Wayne Davidson	8	320
Wayne Davidson	3	120
Jacob Nelson	5	200
Josephine May Larson	10	400
Daniel Skidmore	3	120
Rachel Wray— Eunice M. Parr— Emma DeMoss	25	1250
Isadore McClain— Florence Parr— Peter Pierson	1	25
Peter Pierson	1	25
Amos Wolfe	13	715
Amos Wolfe	7	385
Ida Lora Norris	10	550

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We have a very complete assortment of the stylish, fine-tailored Kaynee Suits, Blouses and Shirts that you have seen advertised.

Mothers everywhere choose Kaynee for trim tailoring. Seams have twice the usual stitches and buttons are on to stay. Kaynee costs no more—look better and last longer. Come in and see them.

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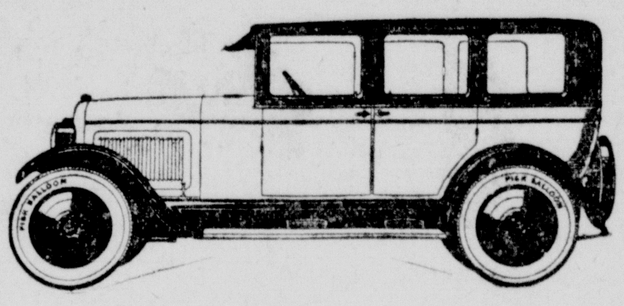

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O, Say, Can You See?
---of course you can

However, there are just a lot of you folks that are straining your eyes and are unconscious of it.

Remember the old adage, "A Stitch in Time Saves Nine." Why not take advantage of our ultra modern scientific equipment and the services of our skilled optometrist? Have your eyes tested and be safe.

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BREAD—Our daily price ..... 2 loaves 15c

Daintie Peanut Butter, may be sliced or spread, 12 oz. carton 25c

Cheese, ½ lb cartons, Pimento, swiss or brick 25c

Fresh Tomatoes, by the lb 30c

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Baby Chick Feed, steel cut oats, rolled oats and hen scratch.

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Potatoes, Early Red River Ohio, good seed stock, bushel $2.90

Fresh Oysters, extra select, pint 45c

Pork Sausage, our own make, 2 pounds 45c

Hams, Morrell's Pride, 12-14 lb average, whole by the pound 33c

Veal Sweet Breds, by the lb 65c

Fresh Channel Cat Fish for Friday morning.

WE'RE ENTERTAINING COMPANY.

WELL, WELL, WELL, WELCOME TO OUR CITY. IT CERTAINLY IS A PLEASURE TO SEE YOUR SMILING FACE AGAIN- ER - PARDON ME A MOMENT
SPRING
WILL- YUM!
YOU CERTAINLY DON'T EXPECT THE CHILDREN AND ME TO GO AROUND LOOKING LIKE THIS WHILE SHE'S HERE, DO YOU? AND FOR THE LUVA PETE GET THE YARD CLEANED UP AND THE ASHES CARRIED OUT AND DON'T FORGET - YOU PROMISED US A NEW CAR WHEN SHE CAME ETC

Parnell

(Willing Workers)

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Adams of Brownville, Nebr., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adams.

Mrs. Ben McClain and son, Jack, returned Friday from several weeks stay with her husband in New Orleans.

Miss Matie Evans, who is teaching at Stewartsville, Mo., spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fitzsimmons, daughter, Anna, and son, Frank, of Conception visited Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Berg Sunday.

Miss Mildred Davis of Maryville spent the week-end visiting Miss Matie Evans.

Garland Bateman visited with the William McMahon family over Sunday.

Miss Hazel Miller of Grant City spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Miller.

Mr. Newberry of Iowa, spent Saturday night with F. X. Berg and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Snodgrass of St. Joseph were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bateman Saturday night.

Mrs. Dave Brogan of Sheridan, was visiting her sisters, the Misses Emma and Jennie Collins Saturday.

Mrs. R. E. DeFreece was a Maryville visitor Friday. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Eliza Sparks.

Mrs. Fred Burroughs and Lester Bateman motored to St. Joseph Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith went to Tarkio Friday and brought home Mrs. Sparks' New Buick Coach.

The class who have been taking the extension course in History completed its work and took the examination Saturday.

Miss Irene DeFreece of St. Joseph visited the home folks over Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Murdock returned to her home in North Platte, Neb., after a weeks visit with relatives.

Mrs. C. O. Harmon and Mrs. J. J. DeFreece were shopping in Maryville Saturday.

P. E. Hood was a business visitor in St. Joseph Monday.

Mrs. Lydia King and Mrs. Joe Birkenholtz of Maryville were called to St. Joseph Wednesday by the seriousness illness of Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. Sam Mitchell.

Mrs. A. E. Coffman went to Kansas City Monday to purchase millinary supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart and children were dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Dinsmore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson visited Sunday with Mrs. Dill Carnes and John Anderson near Maryville. Mrs. Mary Thompson accompanied them home.

Mrs. Leo Herndon was taken to a St. Joseph Hospital, where she will receive treatment for rheumatism.

Mrs. Corinne Nye and Miss Georgia Gaynor were Grant City visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wilson and niece, Millicent Beaird spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson in Grant City.

Mrs. Nell Jones and family are enjoying a new Dodge Sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nelson went to Burlington Junction Saturday evening and visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Housten over Sunday. They were accompanied home by Miss Miriam Owings of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. A. E. Coffman was called Sunday night to Macon, Mo., by the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Talbot.

V. E. Bird and wife were Maryville visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchinson were in Maryville Monday attending the anniversary dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wilson were Blockton, Ia., visitors Tuesday.

A. F. Hall and son, Cecil, were Maryville business visitors Tuesday.

Abe Wilson has returned to Iowa, where he will work during the summer.

Mrs. McGuire of Omaha is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Egbert Crowson and Dr. Crowson.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Wiltsie of Sheridan were guests at the Irvin Walters home Sunday.

Miss Mary Thompson of Maryville is a guest of Mrs. Agnes Stoil this week.

Visitors in Maryville Saturday were P. A. Evans and wife, Misses Lucille and Cecil Collins and Delois Collins.

Miss Ethel Kaufman, who is teaching at Spickard, Mo., visited home folks over Sunday.

Mrs. Jane Wilson is visiting with her sisters in Sheridan this week.

Eugene Malone, who is attending College at Conception, spent the week end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harmon entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. J. J. DeFreece, daughter, Miss Irene and son, Henry, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeFreece and Mrs. Lizzie Klaas.

Miss Lena Foland was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berg in Maryville Saturday and Sunday.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I've got a mask an' a badge to be a detective with, an' Grandpa is goin' to let me have his whiskers if he decides to have 'em bobbed."

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Harmony

(Community News).

Leatha and Lucile Lawson were Sunday guests of Miss Maxine Rhodes.

R. V. McKee and family were in Maryville Saturday afternoon.

Miss Alta Moore, who is a student at S. T. C. is away from classes because of serious eye trouble. It is probably caused by too close application to her studies.

Quite a number of men of the church were building a garden fence at the parsonage last Friday. Those helping her were John Edwards, Harry Martin, J. E. Porter, John Anderson and hired hand, Alva Hunt, Lewis Moore, G. H. Null and Mr. McElroy. This improvement is a much needed one.

A rehearsal for the Easter service was held last Saturday. Mrs. Null, Mrs. M. A. Brown and Mrs. B. K. Lewis are the committee that has this program in charge.

Mrs. A. Lawson and daughters, Leatha and Lucile were trading in Maryville last Saturday.

Oat sowing has commenced in this neighborhood.

The roads around in this community have been put in good condition, and it is possible to get somewhere again; there are, however, some places that need repair. It is hoped that the people of this vicinity will not think that it will not be necessary to drag any more now that the trustees have discarded the "overseer" system and employed a full time man on the patrol plan. A large part of his work will be devoted to rounding up the pike by the use of the grader, and there will be plenty of opportunity to supplement the patrol dragging with individual work. Let's all co-operate. It is expected that the corner by the church will be rounded off soon and be ready for use and thus another dangerous place will be eliminated.

The regular services at the Sunday morning hour were given over to a presentation of the life and work of Fanny J. Crosby. Papers were given by Mrs. Myra Craven and Dorris McKee. Talks were made by the pastor and W. I. Lewis. Three special selections in music, one an instrumental duet by Maxine Rhodes and Kathryn, and a vocal duet by Misses Leatha and Lucile Lawson were enjoyed by the congregation. Services were announced for next Sunday as usual.

John Edwards was helping Rev. Underwood with garden work last Monday.

(School Notes)

On account of the illness of a sister Miss Kibbe was unable to meet the orchestra for instruction or rehearsal last week.

The grade pupils of Pioneer will present in the church the 3 act comedy, "Aunt Jerusha on the War Path." Don't fail to be present. Lots of fun.

The High School held a market window in Maryville last Saturday, through the kindness of the Montgomery Shoe Co. A neat little sum was realized, as everything sold. The window was in charge of the following young ladies all Sophomores, Ogle McKee, Lucile Lawson and Kathryn Lewis. Mrs. Ford had general charge of the arrangements.

Steady improvement in track work is noted.

The courts were dragged last Friday, and placed in fine condition. Playing in the tournament will start soon.

Observe that nifty, new, all steel, copper wired racket belonging to Ogle McKee. It's a dandy.

Senior play practice has reached the second act stage. Mr. Ford is in charge of this part of the play.

There will be several entries in Household Arts from Mrs. Ford's class in sewing.

Franklin Dowden is suffering from a badly sprained ankle since Sunday night. He pleads not guilty to any hasty exit.

Look Out! Don't drive over the courts.

Donald Neal sprained an ankle quite severely while practicing the high jump Monday.

"Deuce," is a frequent ejaculation on the tennis courts these days.

Read the Want Ads.

After Fifty-Five Years of Teaching, Miss Marion Huff is Still Young in Living, Though Not in Years; Formerly Taught in Nodaway County School

After fifty-five years of teaching—not day-after-day teaching in the same old place but teaching which has taken her into the interesting, out-of-the-way corners of the world—is the record of Miss Marion Huff, 77, who spent last night here with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haller.

Miss Huff, whose home now is in Chicago, began her career in the rural schools Iowa at the age of 15. Eventually it carried her into California and New Mexico, into Porto Rico, to the Phillippines and to China.

Part of Miss Huff's teaching was done in the rural schools of Nodaway County and in Maryville High School. Always she found her profession interesting, and, perhaps because of that, it seemed to provide more stirring events for her.

"My life," she admits, "has been a full one."

Among those whom Miss Huff remembers as her pupils in the early days of Maryville High School were Arch Edwards, Elmer Trueblood, John and Edwin Bellows, Mary Growney, (now Mrs. Elmer Trueblood), Ed Curfman, and Gertie Conrad, now Mrs. Curfman, Marshall E. Ford, Cory, Andy and T. H. Cook, John De Lana, Richard Anthony, Fred Rowley and Scott Campbell, now Mrs. George B. Baker.

Teaching in those days was not exactly the same as it is now. Even in Maryville's schools, school discipline had not been thoroughly established and there was an occasional insurrectionary outbreak which called for a firm hand. Miss Huff passed over these troublous times with a smile. It is enough to say that after others had failed she succeeded in establishing and maintaining discipline—and she afterwards received the sincere thanks of the restless, vigorous youngsters whom she "took in hand."

Miss Huff was born in Indiana, but she was of the South. Her father was a Kentuckian and a slaveholder; her mother was a Virginian. Today Miss Huff is a committeewoman of the Roosevelt Club, one of the influential Republican organizations of Chicago.

Came First as Visitor.

The young teacher came to Nodaway County first as a visitor. Her uncle, Thomas Huff, who lived for many years west of Quitman, had asked her pay his family a visit and she did so. Once there, she accepted the district school. Then her aunt died, followed in six weeks by her uncle, and Miss Huff's family moved down from Iowa to take the farm.

Miss Huff remembers her uncle as a much-loved man and a power in Civil War days. "He was Union, but even the worst Rebel loved Uncle Tom," she commented.

When she began teaching in the rural schools, the young "schoolma'am" had finished the seventh grade—and at that, she was better prepared than many of the early-day teachers. As she continued teaching, she took private instruction to keep ahead of her classes. For some time she traveled fifty-seven miles each week for this instruction. She finally attended college at Oxford, Ohio, for four years. But even after that, she continued to study, and she hasn't stopped yet.

Still Active at 77.

At 77, she is still active—no longer teaching, but making more money than ever as the representative of a Chicago publishing house. She visits the Chicago schools and gives talks. She also speaks on the Orient before various clubs.

"Why shouldn't I be active?" she protests vigorously. "Why should years make any difference? All we have to do is to keep our mental faculties."

She did not confine her activities in Nodaway County to school teaching. For a time she was postmistress at Burlington Junction, winning the appointment over eleven men.

It was in 1893 that Miss Huff really began her career, and poor health was partly responsible. In that year she attended the World's Fair at Chicago. Then, in quest of better health, she struck out alone for California, a somewhat courageous thing for a woman to do in the nineteenth century.

Starts on Western Trip.

She found her way to Silver City, N. M., where she taught in the mountain schools. In 1900, having taken the civil service examination, she went to Porto Rico as head of the English department of the public schools at San Juan. Under her supervision were thirty-six schools.

The Porto Rican climate was unfavorable, and Miss Huff returned to Chicago. "In Porto Rico, it was like taking a Turkish bath day and night," she explained.

In 1901 Miss Huff took special work at the University of Chicago, and then, in 1902, she again set forth, this time for the Philippines. First she taught in a high school about fifty miles from Manila, but after six months she was transferred to the city.

In Midst of Cholera Epidemic

Miss Huff arrived in the Philippines as a cholera epidemic was raging. Two hundred died each day, and there was no school for two weeks. She herself was infected with the dread disease but recovered. She remained in the Philippines for seventeen years.

Each year, in the vacation period, Miss Huff went to other countries in the Orient, traveling by government cruiser by virtue of her position in the civil service. She visited Japan, Korea, Malay, Borneo, Java—fourteen countries and their island possessions.

Taught in Peking

One vacation she taught English in Peking at the Rockefeller Foundation. She made her home with the family of Dr. Hall, one of the heads of the institution. While she was there there was an outbreak of pneumonic plague. Soon after she left she heard of the death of Dr. Hall.

"Peking is the most wonderful city," Miss Huff declared. "One could stay there for forty years and find something new every day. There one finds discoveries of science and wonderful instruments made ages ago."

Miss Huff likes the Chinese, regards them as a wonderful race. She "despises" the Japanese.

At Peking she visited Indemnity College, established with the United States' share of the penalties exacted from the Chinese as a result of the Boxer uprising. She was one of a committer uprising. She was one of one hundred invited to a reception for the second president of the Republic of China. She was conducted through the "Forbidden city," the emperior's home.

Visits "Temple of Heaven"

She visited also the Temple of Heaven and the Altar of Heaven, some two or three miles outside the Tartar City, the part of Peking which is enclosed by a wall. These temples she declared the "most wonderful" sights in China. They are made of marble, deeply carved. They were visited once a year by the Chinese emperor, who also visited the Temple of Agriculture, nearby, and turned one furrow with a golden plow as an example to his people.

Miss Huff returned to Chicago in 1918 and since has been general saleswoman for the publishers of a school home reference work. She has a sister, Mrs. A. P. Dike, in Chicago, but maintains her own apartment.

On her visit to Nodaway County, she has visited two other sisters, Mrs. John A. Logan, near Quitman, and Mrs. J. F. Haller, at Wilcox. A brother, W. P. Huff, lives in Stillwater, Okla.

Brings Back Souvenirs

Miss Huff brought back many souvenirs from her stay in the Orient, all interesting and some valuable. She wears a necklace which contains thirteen amethysts which were held in a native's toes and filed with a file. They were set in Ceylon. The stones are so perfectly matched that their owner has been offered many times the price she paid.

She has also a star sapphire ring for which she paid $6 but for which a Chicago jeweler offered the price of fine diamond. A third piece of jewelry is a breastpin of moonstone and jade, set by a Chinese.

In her travels in the Orient, Miss Huff has traversed the Yellow sea, the Chinese sea and the Indian ocean. As one of her most thrilling experiences she remembers a water spout in the Indian ocean, in which a typhoon picked up a column of water and spun it hundreds of feet into the air.

Returns on Transport

She returned to the United States aboard a transport, which, after setting out on its journey, was ordered to return to port. As a fitting climax to Miss Huff's travels, a German spy had been discovered aboard who had prepared to release the German prisoners and destroy the ship. He had already sunk several.

"Travel," Miss Huff concluded, "is the real education."

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Every ear tested, per bu. $5.00
Every ear tested, 20 bu. order, per bushel $4.50
Show corn, every ear tested, per bushel $10.00

Refrence: Denton Doe Belt.
Call or write:
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Take Laxative **Bromo Quinine** tablets

The tonic and laxative effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will fortify the system against Grip, Influenza and other serious ills resulting from a Cold.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Grove

Price 30c.

Wins Cue Crown

Presenting the new world's billiard champion, Erich Hagenlacher of Germany. He came into the honors recently by defeating Jake Schaefer in a 1500-point match. Schaefer, champion several times, was unable to overcome the sensational early lead the German star compiled. Hagenlacher's victory came as a surprise in cue circles.

New Beauty Cream Gives Lovely Complexion

Amazing new kind of cream quickly gives the texture and appearance of a wild rose petal. You'll notice a startling change the moment you put it on. The effect is lasting—you cannot wash it off. Whitens, nourishes, purifies. Can be left on all night or used as a powder base. Not a bit sticky or oily. Get this new wonderful beauty cream called Mello-glo and try it.—Maryville Drug Co.—Advertisement.

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Here's a wonderful plan for saving money on tires.

Just bring in your old tires and let us apply them as part payment on new Diamonds. We pass on to you the good prices we can get for used tires.

You will be surprised how this scheme cuts down tire buying costs.

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That's why you get longest service at lowest cost when you buy Diamond Tires under our selling plan.

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KRAMER

MARYVILLE TIRE COMPANY MISSOURI

HC 31 TARKINGTON BAKER'S MONDAY NITE ORCHESTRA

The YELLOW STUB

by Ernest Lynn

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BEGIN HERE TODAY.

HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Grafton. Police find a woman's handkerchief and the stub of a yellow theater ticket.

JANET RAND, his daughter, breaks her engagement with BARRY COLVIN because of the "disgrace." JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Springfield where the theater is. The stub is traced to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer.

Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he encounters Olga. She faints at hearing police want her for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga into a taxi and misunderstands.

Olga tells police the stub might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder. Jimmy receives mysterious warnings to leave Springfield and later is attacked by two men, but escapes.

With Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church gets Mary's promise to marry him. Jimmy and Olga, out one night, see a man they both recognize—she as the man who got the stub, he as one of his assailants. The man escapes, but they identify him by his police picture as IKE JENSEN.

Church, motoring with Mary, runs over a dog. She breaks her engagement and writes Jimmy a letter, explaining, but the office boy forgets to mail it.

Jimmy gets a phone call from Olga saying she has found Jensen. He rushes to her apartment to find her gone. Her disappearance becomes a newspaper sensation.

He is walking with Barry when he suddenly sees Kid Divis, a known intimate of Jensen's, board a street car. Jimmy follows him and trails him to a lonely house. He goes inside and from a darkened hallway sees Olga, Jensen and Divis in a room. Jensen goes upstairs to answer the telephone. Then Jimmy, with a broken andiron that he has found in the hall, moves swiftly into the room Jensen has just left.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVIII

Divis, if he had been a little quicker in turning, might have seen Rand in time to duck the blow that was aimed at his head with the heavy andiron knob.

As it was, he was too slow, and he didn't know what hit him. Jimmy brought down his crude weapon with crushing force. It hit Divis on the head, just behind the ear. He slumped forward in his chair, his arms sprawled grotesquely on the table, completely "out."

Jimmy sprang to Olga's side.

"Jim!" she breather. "Thank God!"

He fished a knife out of his pocket and with swift strokes cut the cord that kept her prisoner in the chair.

"What did they do to you?" he whispered. "No, don't tell me yet. Wait."

Her head fell forward on his breast as he half lifted her to her feet. She was close to fainting. He eased her back into the chair, patted her wrists to start the sluggish circulation, whispered in her ear:

"Olga, brace up. Pull yourself together. You can't go to pieces just yet—not yet. Please."

She managed to lift her head. "I'm all right, I think. But Jim, how did you get here? How did you—"

"Sh-h-h, not now. Here." He ran swiftly and noiselessly over to Kid Divis, who was still sprawled out across the table. Lifting him in his arms, Jimmy laid him down on the floor. From his hip pocket he pulled out an automatic pistol.

"Here," he said to Olga. "Take this and watch him. If he moves, you cover him, and if necessary don't hesitate to shoot him."

"Jim, I can't."

"You do as I say," he commanded. Then, in a tone less brusque: "Come, now, just sit here and hold it. I'm going upstairs to see if I can find out who's talking to Jensen."

"You take this, then." She held out the pistol to him. "You'll need it."

"No, I've still got this." He brandished the broken andiron.

He looked, her pityingly, at Divis, stretched unconscious on the floor. "It was rotten—hitting him from behind like that—but the only thing to do. He'll come to, I think."

He moved toward the door. "Don't forget," he cautioned. "Keep him covered and if he makes a threatening move, shoot. And if Jensen should happen to come down, shoot him the minute he appears in the door. Take no chances."

Her face blanched. If Jensen should come down. . . . . That could mean only one thing—that Jimmy would not. . . . .

"Jim," she whispered, but he was gone.

Again Jimmy was out in that dimly lighted hall, his feet padding noiselessly over the thin carpet. Upstairs he could still hear the mumble of Jensen's voice speaking over the telephone.

He breathed a prayer of thanks that he had found Olga in time, another that he might in some way learn who was talking to Jensen over the phone.

He had no fear of Jensen now. They had met once before and he had more than held his own. Besides, there was that heavy andiron knob. If he should need it. . . . . .

He clutched it tightly in his right hand. Then silently he mounted the dark stairs. Dark except for a narrow strip illuminated by a beam of light from the room where Divis lay and Olga sat watching.

He hesitated just before coming to it. If Jensen happened to be looking he surely would see his shadow as he passed. So he stood a moment and listened.

Jensen's voice still sounded far away, probably coming, Jimmy concluded, from a room, rather than from the upper hall. He seized the banister, pulled himself swiftly past the light and resumed his silent, creeping journey up the stairs.

Silently he mounted the dark stairs.

Jensen had not seen him, he thought, because the man's voice was still a steady rumble. Listening, Jimmy thought it must be coming from a room directly over the one he had just left downstairs.

At the head of the stairs he stopped once more. Jensen's voice was more distinct, but still it was impossible to distinguish his words.

Jimmy thought: "If only he'd mention the other man's name . . . Just once . . . . God! I've got to hear what he's saying."

He moved slowly, silently, up the hall. He was right, he found. Jensen was inside the room, just as he had pictured him. And now Jimmy, crouched outside, hardly daring to breathe, could hear what he was saying:

"Hugh? . . . . Yeah. . . . Well, I'm gettin' ready to pull my freight."

There was a long silence, during which Jimmy imagined the unknown on the other end of the wire was talking to Jensen.

Jensen's drunken rumble resumed: "Yeah, she's here . . . . Well, I might take her along with me, an' if she ain't agreeable I can dump her off some place. The Kid's gonna bring the car tonight. . . . Huh? No, I don't think she would. I don't think she likes me too much."

He laughed loudly at something that must have amused him. "Huh? . . . . No, not me. I'm not bumpin' off any woman. It ain't in my line . . . What do I care if she does tell? I'll be over the border . . . Who, you? No, not a chance. She don't know a thing. Not a thing."

Again he stopped talking, and Jimmy found himself trying to piece together the fragments of conversation, to imagine what the other man must be saying to Jensen.

He heard Jensen say: "Who? Rand?" and his nerves tingled at the mention of his name. That Jensen and his unknown should be discussing him. . . .

"No, Jensen went on, "let the Kid do it. I'm leavin' tonight. . . .Sure, he can. . . . He should 'a got him that night when he took a shot at him. Just a bum break, that's all. . . . Yeah, I got the dough. The Kid give it to me. . . . Yeah, one grand. . . . And say, don't forget. As soon as you hear . . . . . most of the' way. . . . .

"You goin' away? What for? . . . Oh, you're thinkin' of it. . . . Naw, I tell you she don't know a thing. You're all right. Safe as a bug in a rug. Ha-ha." Jensen laughed uproariously.

By "she" Jimmy felt certain Jensen was referring to Olga Maynard. He assumed that Jensen wanted to get her out of town so she could not expose him in this kidnaping business.

He shifted his weight a little, relieving his cramped muscles. A board creaked ominously. He held his breath, waiting . . . . . ready to meet Jensen should he rush out of the room.

Jensen, the receiver at his ear, heard it. Still keeping the instrument clapped to the side of his head, he turned questioningly around and peered out at the blackness of the hall.

"Wait a minute," he said. Then after a long pause: "That you, Kid?"

He waited what seemed to Jimmy an interminably long time before he turned back again to the phone. Jimmy breathed a sigh of relief as he heard him say, "All right, go ahead. Thought I heard something in the hall. This house so old. . . . gives me the creeps. . . . . boards squeakin'. . . Go ahead.

"Well, all right, chief. Be good. . . . can't be good be careful. Ha." His deep, grunting laugh filled the room with raucous sound.

"I will. . . . You bet. . . Don't forget about the dough, now. . . . Soon's you hear from me. . . . Yeah. Might do a job for you again some time. . . . . this blows over. . . .All right. . . . . 'Bye."

Jimmy could hear the metallic click as Jensen replaced the receiver on its hook. He rose heavily from his chair. A match flared as he lit a cigaret.

Jimmy still crouched in the hall outside, rose to flatten himself against the wall, and through his mind flashed a memory of a rainy night weeks ago, himself against another wall, waiting. . .

As he straightened up the betraying board squeaked again, loudly. He could hear Jensen stop.

"Who's that?" came his voice. Then, in a loud tone, "Kid, that you?"

He came out of the room in a sudden rush, and loomed up in front of Rand like a monstrous giant, the largeness of his figure emphasized by the darkness.

And then he saw, and Jimmy swung the andiron straight at his head.

But Jensen, unlike Divis, had time to meet the attack. He hung up an arm and the heavy metal knob struck hard, unyielding flish.

With amazing quickness he had grabbed the andiron and wrested it from Jimmy's grasp. A loud crash on the stairs below told Jimmy that he had flung it away.

Jensen's hand went behind him and when he straightened Jimmy saw glinting steel.

"Now, you young mug, I'm going to square with you right away. Right where I want you, eh? How'd you git here? Where's Divis?"

Jimmy made no answer. He had eyes for nothing, thoughts for nothing, save that revolver in Jensen's hand. And suddenly his taut muscles released him in a desperate leap, he launched himself straight at that menacing steel and with his hands sought to tear it from Jensen's grip.

With all his despairing strength he tugged at the other's hand, bending it back on the wrist, unmindful of the punishing blows Jensen was raining in his lowered head.

And then Jensen, in profane agony, released his hold. The weapon went clattering to the floor. Jimmy saw sudden hope, and the revolver, driven by his kicking foot, shot through the railings and clattered to the stairs below.

CHAPTER XLIX

Jensen, snarling in pain, had fallen back, but now he crowded slowly forward toward Rand, his giant paws outstretched, biding his time, waiting to get this mere stripling in his clutches.

He ripped out an oath. "You—, I'll break you in half. . . . . break you in half."

And Jimmy, cornered, unable to escape and rush down the stairs to Olga and the pistol he had given her, read murder in the other's tone and cursed himself for a fool for not having kept the weapon himself; cursed himself again and again for having taken this man so lightly whom he had chanced to thrash when they had met before.

"Dancin' master, eh?" Jensen sneered. "Well, you won't find any room up here for your fancy steps." He reached out a long arm.

And Jimmy, retreating, was suddenly surprised to find there was no wall behind him, but the doorway to the room Jensen had just left. He felt space behind him, and he stepped back into the pitch blackness of the room.

Jensen, framed in the doorway, was a shadowy bulk. He kept on. Suddenly he was inside the room and the door slammed shut behind him.

"Now, cocky, let's see you try and get out." He laughed that throaty rumble of his. "One of us is goin' out, see, but it ain't gonna be you."

Jimmy, retreating to the end of the room, beside the window that opened on foggy blackness, said sharply: "Look here, Jensen, if you take another step, I'll fill you full of lead."

"You're a liar. You ain't got no gun. I'm gonna strike a light."

"Jensen, so help me, if you strike a light, I'll shoot."

But the other laughed, crazily, and Jimmy realized that he had to deal with a man gone Berserk with liquor. "Go on, shoot," he taunted, and Jimmy could hear him fumbling through his pockets.

He thought of making one mad rush, of knocking Jensen to the floor and then grabbing for the door. But what if he should miss the door?

"Hell!" said Jensen, and Jimmy knew he must have discovered he was out of matches. . . . He dared to breathe again.

Jensen said: "No use, son, you're gonna get yours. Plenty of time. I'm right here against the door. Plenty of time to say your prayers."

"Jensen, I'm not agraid of you. Divis is out of the way now. And I can lick you. I licked you once before. He continued craftily: "Why don't you go down and see what's happened to Divis?"

"Hell with Divis." Again that crazy laugh. His whisky-laden breath reached Jimmy across the room. And then he said something that Jimmy Rand had waited months to hear: "I killed your old man . . now I'm gonna finish the job."

Jimmy felt sudden cold—like ice against his heart—and with it came a steadying calm.

He said, between taut lips: "I know you did, Jensen. I've been waiting to hear you say it before I killed you. I've known for weeks that you did it." He felt that, after all, it made little difference to him what happened, so long as he could bury his fingers in the other's throat and choke the brutal, drunken life out of him.

"You did, eh?" and Jensen's voice was a sneering taunt. "How'd you get so smart? Hell, kill me? Huh!"

"You don't believe I've got a gun? I'm waiting, too, Jensen, waiting to have you tell me what I want to know before I use it."

What a gigantic, crazy bluff, he thought. And swhat a still crazier thing to be doing—to sit and bandy words with a man who had him trapped in a dark room, patiently waiting for him to make a move, biding his time to get him in his crushing hands.

Still, he thought, and was surprised at the calm with which he was able to contemplate it, if the other was going to get him he would go down fighting armed with a hatred he had never felt before. Meanwhile, if Jensen would talk—well, he would find out what he could. . . .

"What I want to know," he said, "is who hired you to kill my father. I've known all along you did it. You thought you were shrewd, Jensen, planting that handkerchief in the room. But you didn't intend to leave that stub of a theater ticket. That wasn't so smart. Come on, tell me who was behind it."

"You'd like to know, eh?" There was a crafty ring to Jensen's voice. "Well, I'm not tellin'. Sure, I bumped him off, sure. . . . Called him up at his office. Told him I had news of his father—what's his name?—oh, yes, Thaddeus Rand."

Jensen laughed again. . . . Jimmy thought the sound of it would drive him crazy. "No harm tellin' you about it. You're gonna get yours anyway. Well, he comes right down to the room, see? The room I have in the hotel. Falls for it just like a fish. . . . Pretty smart of me, eh?"

Jimmy's hands twitched. He bit his lip savagely to down the hot anger that was leaping up to destroy his forced calm. And Jensen's voice went on, maddeningly, tauntingly:

"Yeah, pretty smart of me, I'll say. Comes right upstairs an' knocks on the door. . . . An' I says, 'Come in.' Just like that. 'Come in,' I says. Huh-huh-ha."

Again the thick, crazy laughter.

"So he comes in, an' I says, 'What do you want?' and' he says, 'Are you the man,' he says, 'that called me up and said he had news of Thaddeus Rand?'

"'No,' I says. 'You must 'a made a mistake. You got the wrong room, I guess.' Pretty slick, eh, Rand? Oh, I'm not so dumb."

He paused, and the short silence was again broken with a laugh.

Jimmy said, his voice like chilled steel: "And then what?"

"An' then he turns to go. 'Beg your pardon,' he says. Real polite, Rand, I'll say that for him. He's turned around, with his hat in one hand an' his other hand on the door-knob. An' then I lets him have it— Bingo."

He made a loud smacking sound, of fist on palm. "With the old black-jack, Rand, understand. . . . Good black-jack. Made it myself. . . Best black-jack in th' world. . . . Damn you, you got it away from me that night, didn't you? . . . Never mind, you're gonna get yours in a coupla minutes. . . Plenty of time. . . .

"That's all. I turned on the gas and left him. Pretty smart, wasn't I? It don't make no difference about the ticket stub, Rand, because I'm goin' away from here where they won't find me. . . .First of all, though, I'm gonna break you in half—"

"Jensen, who put you up to it? Who paid you. The same man that paid you that thousand dollars today?"

"What do you know about anybody givin' me a thousand—oh hell, you heard me on the phone. Sure.

"Like to know, wouldn't you? But I'm not goin' back on him. Pretty good pay, he is. Tell you what, Rand. Come on over here an' let me get my hands on you. Then I'll tell you—while I'm breakin' you apart. Huh-huh."

"Jensen," said Jimmy, in a voice that he did not recognize as his own, "I don't know whether you can understand—you probably can't—but I just want you to know that whether you kill me or not I don't give a damn.

"Ten minutes ago I might have cared—but not now." And then Jimmy himself laughed, a hard, strange laugh.

"Jensen, I fell sorry for you, because—well, just because you can't understand and never would if you lived to be a thousand years. I swore one day, in a morgue in Grafton, that I'd kill the man who murdered my father. I've thought about that many times. I didn't know that when that chance came I was going to find myself in a closed room with a man I can't even see as I'm talking.

"Jensen, you're drunk—but you're not so drunk that you're not afraid to lie. And I tell you, that as truthfully as I stand here, I'm not. Not now. You don't understand that, do you? With that—that heavy thing on your conscience that you just told me about, you can't realize that it's possible for a man to look death in the eye and laugh.

"Here's why I'm not afraid, Jensen—because my longing to kill you—to get my hands on your throat—is stronger even than the desire to live. Not melodrama, you understand; just this—that somehow it'll be all right if I go down trying to get even for what you did to my father.

"That's all." He took a step in the dark. "Jensen, I'm waiting for you."

"You are, eh? Well, that was a pretty little speech you just made, but it don't mean anything. You think you're not afraid, but you will be—when I get my hands on you an' start breakin' you up."

"Why don't you open the door so I can see you?" Jimmy said.

"An' let you get away? Nothin' doin'."

"Oh, all right, I'll open it. I'd kinda like to see you myself while I'm operatin' on you."

There was a sound made by the turning of the knob, and then Jensen's shape was dimmed shadow-like in the doorway; dim light behind him from the refracted beam on the stair-case.

The opening of the door had been quickly done, but even as Jensen was turning the knob, Jimmy was starting forward, and all his strength was behind the blow that landed flush on Jensen's lips.

The other staggered, caught himself against the door-jamb, and then, suddenly, his arms were around Rand, locking him in a grip that was like a mighty vise.

"You would, would you?" He laughed again, that crazy laugh, right in Jimmy's ear, and the latter, his ribs cracking under that terrible pressure, could only struggle feebly to resist.

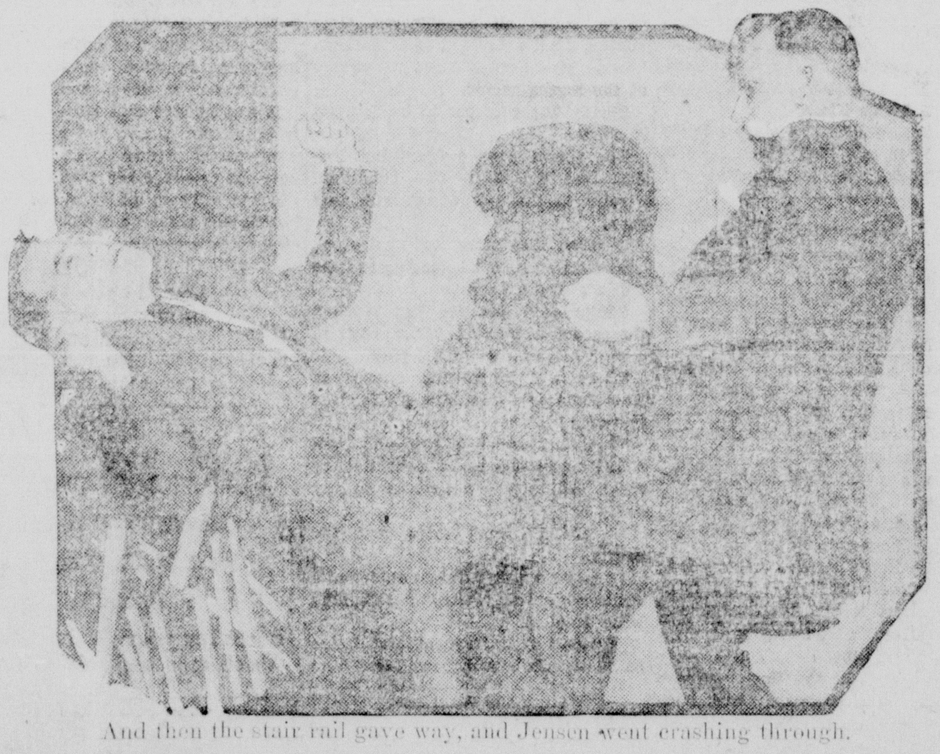
He was lifted off his feet. Jensen swung him around, then set him down again, and all the time the pressure of those mighty arms was growing stronger.

Jimmy has never been able to explain how it happened, but suddenly Jensen shifted his grip and his hands were around Jimmy's throat. And in that same fractional part of a second during which his huge hands moved, Jimmy had thrown his weight forward and pushed out against Jensen with his arms.

Jimmy heard the cracking of wood, and the other's hands were loose on his throat.

And then the stair rail gave way, and Jensen went crashing through.

(To Be Continued)



And then the stair rail gave way, and Jensen went crashing through.

Graham

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sewell, John Sewell jr., and Mrs. Phoebe Croy of Maryville visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Lucy Black, who teaches school near Barnard, spent the week end in Graham.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Loffer and son of Bolckow spent Sunday with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Loffer.

Mr. adn Mrs. Chas. Goodpasture and son, Paul spent Sunday at DeKalb, Mo., with Mr. and Mrs. Hukill.

Mrs. J. W. Spencer and Mrs. W. H. Beattie of St. Joseph spent Friday at the homes of Mrs. Mary Lyle and Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Black and Ted and Melvin Berry spent Sunday with relatives in St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Baublits and son of St. Joseph spent last week with their mother, Mrs. Adaline Baublits here.

Miss Pearl Markham came from Marysville, Mo., to visit her mother who has been quite ill.

Miss Fern Wilson of St. Joseph is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Wilson.

While Joe Montgomery was unhitching a team of mules Saturday, one of them kicked him in the face, cutting his lip, it being necessary to take several stitches to unite the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Fleming spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Messick.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Taylor of St. Joseph spent the week-end with the families of George and Bart Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Harvey and children, and Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer drove to Maryville Sunday. While there, they drove to the County Farm to see Charles Elwood Zencker.

Mrs. Emma Cox, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Saunders, and Callista Mae Miller, of Maryville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Conway and daughters.

Charles Lawrence, who formerly lived near here, but who now lives near Mound City, is critically ill. Mrs. Almura Leeper, and Clarence Leeper, his Aunt and cousin, drove over to see him Friday.

Miss Maxine Miller, came from Maryville Friday to spend the week-end here.

Harold Harley, who teaches in the school at Conway, Ia., visited with Olin Wakely the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hughes and M., and Mrs. M. Hargis of New Market, Ia., came Sunday to visit their sister, Mrs. Harry Wright.

Eldon Adkins came from St. Joseph Saturday to act as accompanist in the Fiddler's Contest held here Saturday.

Mrs. Jay Mutz of Maryville came Monday to care for her mother, Mrs. Hill, who is slowly recovering from an operation.

The spring opening Saturday at the store of Bussell & Co., was a pleasant event which drew a large crowd of people to town. The day was fine, the store displayed a fine line of spring goods. In the Fiddler's Contest, Arthur Heuer, living south of town, won the prize, a fine pair of shoes. Each contestant was given a present by the firm, and a ticket to the Peerless theater by Harry Taylor. In the bean guessing contest, John Conway won the prize, a pound of coffee, and George Kenny won second prize, a 2½ pound box of crackers. Coffee, sandwiches and Iten cookies were served to the large crowd in attendance.

Floyd Billingsly, of Clearmont was the week-end guest of Wayne Hayzlett.

Marshall—Plans have been made here to build a $100,000 Methodist church. An annex for Sunday School will be erected first.

FOR MITES
—Try Carbolineum—
It lasts a year.
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

Colds Fever Grippe
Go Stop them today
Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever and headache. Force the poisons out. Hills break colds in 24 hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable results have led millions to employ them. Don't rely on lesser helps, don't delay.
Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c
Get Red Box with portrait

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 42; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion..... 25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less... $1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1

THE FUNCTION

that the funeral director performs is a delicate one—a service hard to render, yet absolutely necessary. He must be thoughtful and considerate, systematic and thorough—a silent but competent manager.

CUMMINS & WRAY FUNERAL SERVICE
Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

PLANTS, FLOWERS, SEEDS 4

FOR SALE—Iowa 103 Seed Oats; timothy and clover hay. Mrs. E. J. Williams, Hanamo 227.

MARYVILLE SEED HOUSE

Onion plants, fresh from grower, 200 for 25c; 1000 for $1. Will have plenty of Frost-proof Cabbage, Tomato, and Sweet Potato plants. Use Sheep Fertilizer, sack, $1.75. Garden and Farm Seed at right prices.
The Old Reliable
SMITH & BRANIGER

GET READY FOR SPRING

By giving us a list of your needs in our line. We will save you money on the best lines of general nursery stock and furnish you trees, vines, shrubs, etc., that are "worth while."

If you want the little whips like those advertised by radio seed houses we can save you money on that kind of stock also; but we do not recommend planting such light trees.

MURRAY NURSERIES

PERSONALS 7

CALL HANAMO 4445 for skim milk, 15c gallon, 10c for half gallon; plain cottage cheese, 15c pound, creamed cottage, 20c pound, delivered.—Virgil Hartness.

PROFESSIONAL 8

TURNER
THE TAILOR
Suit and Extra Trousers, $40.

LLoyds Radio Shop
Specializes in radio supplies of all kinds and sells them cheaper.
E. E. LLOYD
Hanamo 6263 N. Main Street

Dr. K. Sears
Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

WANTED—Discs sharpening. I come to your farm to sharpen. Satisfaction guaranteed.—E. E. Phillippe, 609 East Second.

for READ WANT ADS results

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

Some Good
USED CAR VALUES
1—Buick Roadster.
1—Buick Touring.
Both extra good.
GEORGE MCMURRY
Buick Sales and Service.

HUDSON ESSEX
1923 Hupmobile Sedan.
1925 Tudor Ford Sedan.
1924 Essex Touring.
1923 Ford Coupe.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

STUDEBAKER
One Profit Unit Built
"No Yearly Models"
SHIELDS-SILLERS
MOTOR COMPANY
Studebaker Sales and Service
Maryville, Mo.

GUARANTEED
FORD USED CARS
1—1925 Coupe.
1—1922 Coupe.
1—1923 Fordor Sedan.
1—1924 Touring.
1—1922 Touring.
1—1923 Runabout, with winter top. Remember these cars are guaranteed to give satisfactory service.
BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Ford Agent For The Past 17 Years.

Dodge Brothers
USED CARS AT LOWER PRICES
1—1923 Star Sedan.
1—1924 Dodge Coupe.
1—1920 Dodge Touring.
1—1924 Chevrolet Truck.
1—$25.00 Ford Touring.
ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers
Sales and Service

CARS WASHED, REPAIRED 15

TRY OUR
AUTO LAUNDRY
for satisfactory work and service; cars called for and delivered any place in business section.
Lanning Tire, Top, Paint and Varnish Co.
Main at First

OUTSTANDING
Used Car Values
1—1925 Overland Touring.
2—1925 Ford Tourings.
1—1924 Ford Roadster.
2—1923 Durant Tourings.
1—Buick Six Touring.
1—Buick Four Touring.
2—Good used Trucks.
SEWELL AUTO CO.
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars
Maryville, Mo.

FOR SALE—Ford body suitable for delivery car; also set heavy work harness.—938 South Main.

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

WE ARE EXPERTS IN
GUTTERING
and
TINNING
Call us for advice or estimates.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

This is the time of year to do guttering for protection from spring rains.
If you are thinking of building consult us. Advice and estimates free.
We are agents for the Torrid Zone all steel furnace. The only furnace on the market with a 10 year guarantee.
LLOYD GEIST
312 North Walnut
Hanamo 183 Farmers 0-65

Read the Want Ads.

COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Car Royalton Franklin County, Illinois, Lump Coal Just Arrived.
$8.75 to $9.00 per ton
No Soot or Clinkers. Burns to White Ash.
WM. EVERHART
Coal—Wood—Feed

Shoemaker-Bovard
Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

PAINTING, PAPERING 24

LET me do your paper hanging and painting.—Newt Green, Pickering, Phone 65.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

MEN with ability, who own cars can make a profitable connection with a large Iowa Corporation. Work requires selling our product in rural communities in Iowa and northern Missouri. To men who can qualify we assure a permanent position and salary. Sales experience not absolutely necessary. Write giving record as regards past employment and success.—Address Salesmanager, Dept. 10, Box 151, Des Moines, Iowa.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

BARRED ROCK eggs, $3.50 per 100. Ringlet strain, dark mating; good layers.—Mrs. Marion Graham, Bedison Phone, Maryville Route 5.

FOR SALE—Purebred Barred Rock eggs for setting, $3.00 per hundred.—Mrs. Harve Walter, Farmers 914.

FOR SALE—R. C. White Wyandotte, hatching eggs, $3.50 per 100; extra good stock.—Phone J. E. Finnell, Burlington Junction, write Route 1, Quitman.

PUREBRED Chicks, Buckeye hatched. Now $12.50 per 100. Leghorn, $11.00. Custom hatching.—Gray's Hatchery, 402 East 6th Street, Maryville, Mo.

Single Comb
WHITE LEGHORNS
Tom Barron Strain
$3 Per Hundred
The kind that doesn't know anything but to lay. Breeding stock from Ohio. The best flock of layers we have ever had. Telephone, write or come and see us. Eggs shipped C. O. D. We guarantee safe delivery.
MR. and MRS. D. N. HOSHOR
10 miles south of Maryville, on concrete.
Barnard, Mo.

PUREBRED barred rock eggs, $3.50 per 100 at farm.—Mrs. Helen Moore, Ravenwood.

BARRED ROCK eggs, good winter layers, blood tested for white diarrhea, $6 for 100; demonstration flock, $3.00 for 100.—Mrs. R. W. Cable, phone 5-17, Clearmont.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE

FOR SALE—14 good farm mules, 3 to 6 years old; 2 horses.—R. G. Ringgold. Phone 13-64, Pickering.

FOR SALE—Strawberry roan mare, 6 years old, weight 1600 pounds.—Allen Henry, Burlington Junction, phone through Clearmont.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Early Ohio Seed Potatoes. Wm. Myers, Farmers 23-0-13.

FOR SALE—No. 15 DeLaval Cream Separator; first class condition.—E. M. Houchens, both phones, 816 North Walnut.

FOR SALE—Seed oats.—D. O'Grady, Farmers phone 6-13.

We have all that is necessary in making your garden. Seeds, rakes, hoes, spades, etc.
RICHARDS & SON
South Side Square

FOR SALE—Cobblers, Ohio, 6 week seed potatoes.—C. V. Phillips, Farmers 17-13.

USED
Oak office desk, iron safe, National cash register, incubators, child's beds, baby buggies.
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FEEDS, GRAINS 37-a

FOR SALE—Seed corn. Reids Yellow Dent and Golden Beauty seed corn for sale, $2.50 per bushel. Come and see it while it lasts. Guaranteed Strong Germination.—Will N. Wray, Guilford, Mo.

FOR SALE—Loose alfalfa hay.—Call 5493 at noon.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-b

FOR SALE—Overstuffed living room suite, 4 rugs, brass bed, dresser, library table, sectional bookcase, etc.—301 E. 3rd St., Hanamo 3527.

FOR SALE—Beautiful $650.00 player piano, sacrifice, used 2 months; would consider good milk cow and young pigs as part payment.—Write Mrs. M. L. Heltzel, Graham.

WANTED TO BUY 38

WANTED—Old false teeth. We pay high as $10 for full sets. Don't matter if broken. We buy crowns, bridges.—Western Metal Company, Bloomington, Illinois, Dept. U.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—One modern dwelling, 2 apartments, strictly modern, and one rooming house, furnished.—Chas. Hyslop.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, has sewing room and reception hall. Desirable location.—Fred W. Smith, County Clerks office.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house; West Side.—See A. J. Cox.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—2 upstairs rooms, furnished or unfurnished.—309 South Saunders, Hanamo 6618.

FOR RENT—Large modern rooms for sleeping.—303 West 3rd.

FOR RENT—4 modern rooms, 207 South Buchanan Street.—A. L. Nash, Hanamo 306.

FOR RENT—Rooms in modern home, furnished or unfurnished. With or without light housekeeping privilege. Close in.—Mrs. Fred Wallace, 209 West 7th Street.

FOR RENT—Modern rooms, suite or single, furnished or unfurnished; also small cottage; two garages. Some farm land and pasture. ½ mile north Teachers College.—Mrs. Albert Watts, Farmers 32-12.

FOR RENT—Two modern rooms furnished for light housekeeping at 716 East 1st Street; also garage.—Inquire this office.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 46

10-ACRE TRACT.
Well improved 10-acre tract; well located, plenty of buildings, fruit, etc. Some terms.
C. D. ALLEN
119 East 4th Street.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE
7-room modern house, paved street. New garage, $4,000.
New 5-room modern cottage, oak floors, double garage, $5,000.
8-room modern house. Big lot; good condition, $5,700.
5-room modern cottage, paved street; garage in basement, $5,000.
5 acres, 4-room house, barn, lots, fruit, $2,400. One-half cash.
SEE
YEO BROS.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES 51

(1st Insertion March 19; last April 5).

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

In compliance with section 11251, Revised Statutes of 1919, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of School District No. 97, County of Nodaway and state of Missouri, being the Maryville Public School District, that the annual school meeting of said school district will be held at the City hall, located in the basement of the Carnegie library building, Second and Buchanan streets, Maryville, Nodaway County, Missouri, on Tuesday the sixth day of April, 1926, commencing at seven o'clock A. M., and closing at six o'clock P. M., of that day, and among other things specified by law the following will be proposed and considered:

First, the election of two directors for the term of three years each.

Second, A proposition to increase the rate of taxation, for the maintenance of school and school purposes, six mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation of the district, in addition to the four mills provided by law.

By order of the Board.
L. C. COOK, President.
GEORGE P. WRIGHT, Sec'y.

EVANS ITEMS

Vernie Holden shipped a truck load of calves the first of the week to St. Joseph.

Frank Young has been hauling wood this week.

Ralph Yates sold some hay to Martin Asbell.

Mrs. Leah Chambers and family moved from this district this week. The school is very sorry to have Rex leave.

Clarence McCollum bought a horse from Everett Fast Monday.

The agriculture class repaired the teeter-totter last week.

Clarence McCollum sold two horses Monday.

Kennett—The Lions Club of this city has succeeded in gaining the assurance that an ice plant will be erected here.

Forsythe—Water bonds issued in the sum of $15,000 have been sold at par to a St. Louis brokerage firm.

FARM GLIMPSES

BY BILLY TILSON.

Dave Dalrymple on the John Gray farm, west of Pickering, is building an addition onto his barn. Judd King and son are doing the carpenter work.

Harry Scott, northwest of Pickering, commenced farming in earnest Monday. He was getting his ground ready for oats and was planting his potatoes. He is planting ½ acre and it is quite a job to cut and drop them. Harry has a fine bunch of young ewes on the farm.

A. P. Seipel, northeast of Pickering has ninety-six spring pigs with several sows yet to farrow. He is feeding over 200 head of last fall shoats and will soon have them ready for the market. Mr. Seipel says the big Duroc is the kind that brings home the bacon.

Herman Smail of the Pickering neighborhood has built a new garage this spring. Mr. Smail has every convenience on the farm.

George Porterfield and Emmett Gray, northwest of Pickering, commenced sowing their oats Monday. They are putting out quite an acreage.

Omer Strong, north of Pickering, has commenced to get his ground ready for corn. Omer is always among the first to begin his corn planting up that way.

Harry Zook, west of Pickering, who lives on the Storm's farm and has had it leased for several years, is breaking out a field of sod that has never had a plow in it. He will put it in corn this spring.

Charles Wilson, who leased the George Jones farm this spring, is making quite an improvement in the looks of the farm. He is rebuilding fences and has put up a cattle shed and a modern henhouse. Mr. Wilson has around 400 laying hens. Mr. Jones won't know his farm is Charley stays on there a few years as it is now undergoing a complete change.

Ave Carmichael, northwest of Pickering, is fencing off a large garden spot and is making it chicken proof.

Mr. Herman Sears, northwest of Pickering, who has been sick since last October, isn't showing much improvement. We visited him for a few moments a few days ago and while bedfast, his disposition is still cheerful and hopeful.

Arch Davis and wife, near Guilford, were Maryville visitors this week. While Mr. Davis was transacting some business Mrs. Davis was shopping among the merchants. Ahch says he has a fine bunch of spring pigs and they are doing fine. He says most of the farmers down that way are having good luck with their spring pigs.

George McDermott and wife, east of Clearmont, were visiting in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. McDermott just lately returned from a five-months stay in California. George says he saw all the sights from Los Angeles down to that famous racing town in Mexico. He says he never crossed the line but gave it a once over.

Sam Ingalls northwest of Pickering was finishing sowing his oats yesterday. Ray Lincoln and Will Ingalls were helping.

Christian Churches to Have Big Meeting

Warrensburg, Mo., March 24 (United Press).—Plans are being laid here for the annual state convention of the Christian Churches of Missouri, to be held April 13 to 15. Ministers and delegates from nearly every section of the state have indicated their intention to be here for the convention, and with the registry list growing daily it is expected to have a record meeting.

Longhorn Steer Now Is Valuable Exhibit

San Antonio, Tex., March 24.—Once the lazy king of the broad plains of Texas, the old longhorn steer has become so rare that it is valuable as an exhibit. This was brought forcibly to the front here with the offer of Albert West to donate one of the few survivors of the great herds of longhorns to the city to be placed in Breckenridge Park. The horns of the steer measures nine feet from tip to tip.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts, 7,000; market steady; 10c lower.
Top, $13; bulk, $10.85 to $12.90.

Cattle

Receipts 3,500; market steady; 15c lower.
Bulk of steers, $8.75 to $9.75.
Top, $10.15.
Cows and heifers, $3.50 to $9.25.
Calves, $6 to $13.50.
Stockers and feeders, $6.50 to $8.75.

Sheep

Receipts 8,500; market slow; about steady.
Lambs, $12 to $13.
Ewes, $7.50 to $8.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

Cattle

Receipts 4,000; market steady.

Hogs

Receipts 13,500; market steady to 25c lower.

Sheep

Receipts 1,500; market 15c to 25c off.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

Cattle

Receipts 9,500; market slow to 15c lower.

Hogs

Receipts 16,500; market 25c lower.

Sheep

Receipts 13,000; market about steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 18,000; market 10c lower.

Cattle

Receipts 10,000; market slow.

Sheep.

Receipts 16,000; market slow.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts 9,000; market 10c to 15c off.
Bulk, $10.90 to $12.65.
Heavies, $10.40 to $11.40.
Butchers, $11.65 to $12.75.
Lights, $12.75 to $13.25.
Pigs, $13.25 to $14.25.

Cattle

Receipts 8,000; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $10.25 to $10.75.
Dressed beef steers, $7.50 to $10.25.
Western steers, $7.50 to $10.35.
Southern steers, $6.75 to $9.50.
Cows, $3.50 to $8.
Heifers, $5.50 to $9.50.
Stockers and feeders, $6.50 to $9.50.
Bulls, $4.25 to $6.25.
Calves, $5.50 to $11.50.

Sheep

Receipts 8,000; market weak to 25c off.
Spring lambs, $11.25 to $13.
Yearlings, $9.50 to $11.
Ewes, $7.50 to $8.50.
Wethers, $8.50 to $9.25.
Stockers and feeders, $12.50 to $13.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 69c to 70c; No. 4 yellow, 62½c to 68c; No. 3 mixed, 67c; No. 4 mixed, 62c to 62½c; No. 3 white, 68¾c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 39½c to 39¾c; No. 3 white, 39c to 39¼c.

HAY—Timothy, $6 to $7; clover, $28 to $32.

BARLEY—66c to 72c.

Chicago Grain Table

	open	high	low	close
WHEAT Old				
May	$1.55⅝	$1.56⅝	$1.54	$1.54
New				
May	$1.57⅛	$1.57¾	$1.54⅝	$1.54⅞
July	$1.35¾	$1.36⅜	$1.34⅜	$1.34⅞
Sept.	$1.32	$1.32⅜	$1.30	$1.30½
CORN—				
May	$ .72⅞	$ .73⅛	$ .72⅛	$ .72¼
July	$ .76¼	$ .76½	$ .75½	$ .75⅝
Sept.	$ .78¼	$ .78⅝	$ .77⅝	$ .77¾

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—42 cars; hard, unchanged to 2c lower; red, unchanged; No. 2 hard, $1.54 to $1.60; No. 3 hard, $1.53 to $1.59; No. 2 red, $1.62 to $1.63; No. 3 red, $1.60 to $1.62.

CORN—57 cars; market unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 mixed, 65c to 66c; No. 3 mixed, 61½c to 63c; No. 2 yellow, 65½c to 66½c; No. 2 white, 65½c to 66½c.

OATS—7 cars; market ½c lower; No. 2 red, 38c to 41c; No. 2 white, 39½c to 40½c.

RYE—No. 2, 73c to 74c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $12 to $13; timothy, No. 1, $19 to $20; alfalfa, choice, $24.50 to $25.

Eggs, 25½c; selected, 29c; butter, 42c; packing, 26c; hens, 27c; turkeys and young toms, 34c; broilers, 52c; ducks, 27c; geese, 14c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, March 24.—Grain prices closed lower on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Wheat closed from 1¼ to 2⅛ cents under yesterday's close. This grain, after opening higher, suffered a slight decline but this was followed immediately by strengthening on the buying side. The result was a rally in which most of the losses of the early slump were regained. Prices advanced slightly following a second drop as the session progressed. Trading in the pit as a whole was spasmodic to dull.

Corn closed fractionally lower. The trade in this grain was devoid of features with prices in sympathy with wheat.

Oats closed irregular.

Provisions closed lower.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	22c
Cream, per lb.	36c
Heavy hens, per lb.	21c
Light Hens, per lb.	16c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Hides, per lb.	5c
Cocks, per lb.	10c
Ducks, per lb	15c

CATTLE HIGHER; HOGS STEADY. LAMBS LOWER.

Kansas City Stock Yards, March 24.—Trade in fat steers developed an active turn today at strong to 25 cents higher prices. The upturn came as the result of continued moderate receipts. Indications are that the runs will remain light. Cows and heifers and stockers and feeders were fully steady. Hog prices were unchanged compared with last weeks close but sharply lower on heavy hogs than the middle of last week. Heavy hogs continue to predominate and the light weight classes are scarce. The first spring lambs of the season sold at $16, a hundred pounds today. Fed lambs broke 25 cents and sheep were steady.

Yesterday's Receipts.

Receipts yesterday were 13,000 cattle, 8,000 hogs, and 11,000 sheep, compared with 13,000 cattle, 12,000 hogs and 10,000 sheep a week ago, and 16,825 cattle, 10,995 hogs, and 5,000 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle.

With total receipts of cattle about the same as a week ago the per cent of fat steers showed a moderate decrease and the loss was made up in butcher cattle and stockers and feeders. Killers were in the competition early for steers and bought freely at strong to 25 cents higher prices. Most sales were up 10 to 15 cents. No prime steers arrived. Some good steers sold at $9.75 to $10.15, and the bulk of the fed steers brought $8.50 to $9.50. Prime kinds would have brought $10.50 or better had they been available. Cows and heifers were in active demand at steady prices. They are still relatively higher than steers. Good to choice yearlings and mixed yearlings will find an increased outlet as the weather warms up. Veal calves were steady to slightly lower, best selling up to $10.50.

Stockers and Feeders.

Though receipts of stockers and feeders were larger than a week ago demand was fully equal to the supply and prices ruled firm. Fleshy feeders in some cases were slightly higher. The advancing season keeps the demand strong.

Hogs.

Steady prices compared with last week's close were quoted in the hog division. However the general market is lower than the middle of last week and heavy hogs show a material decline. Light weights are scarce and probably will continue so for some time. Light lights are selling at $13.25 to $13.50; the 165 to 210 pound classes at $12.75 to $13.25; 210 to 250 pounds $12.10 to $12.80; 250 to 325 pounds $11.25 to $12.; packing sows $9.25 to $9.75, stags $9 to $9.50; pigs $13.25 to $14.25.

Sheep and Lambs.

Fed lambs were quoted down 25 cents and sheep were steady. Most of the lambs sold at $12.25 to $13.15. Ewes sold up to $8.75; wethers $9 and yearlings $10.50. Some shorn lambs brought $10.25 to $10.75. A few head of spring lambs, the first of the season, sold at $16.

Horses and Mules.

Offerings of good horses and mules remain below requirements at firm prices. Plain and ordinary kinds are slow sale.

CHARLES M. PIPKIN,
Market Correspondent.

Fayette—An effort is being made by this city to interest some shoe manufacturer in establishing a branch factory here. Negotiations are being conducted in St. Louis.

Edina—A $15,000 school bond issue, voted in 1915, has been completely paid and for that reason the tax levy to be voted on April 6 will be $1 instead of the former $1.20.

Can You Solve This?

DIERFLAG

The above letters when properly arranged form the name of a late president. Everyone sending in the correct solution will be awarded a beautiful lot size 20x100 feet, FREE AND CLEAR OF ALL ENCUMBRANCES located in one of our new subdivisions between New York and Atlantic City.
This offer expires May 15, 1926.
BEWARE OF IMITATORS!
We are the originators of this advertising plan.
MAXIM DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION.
Dept. 751.
110 West 40th St. New York City.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: A Sure Sign

SANDY!
IS THAT NICE? TH' IDEA O' SCRATCHIN' LIKE THAT RIGHT OUT IN PUBLIC-
I KNEW IT- YOU WOULD 'SOCIATE WITH THOSE TRAMP PUPS OVER ON TIN-CAN COURT SPITE O' ALL I TOLD YOU- AN' NOW LOOK AT TH' SWELL CROP OF FLEAS YOU'VE COLLECTED-
SHAME ON YOU!!! GET OUT ON TH' BACK PORCH AN' NOT A WORD OUT OF YOU- GIT!
JUST GOES TO PROVE WHAT I'VE ALWAYS SAID, SANDY- FOLKS OR DOGS- IF YOU 'SOCIATE WITH TRAMPS IT'S GOIN' TO SHOW ON YOU MIGHTY QUICK-
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune

GARDEN TIME NOW AT HAND

FLEETWOOD GIVES SUGGESTIONS ON PLANTING.

GROW A SUCCESSION

Weeds Should Not Be Allowed to Get a Start, County Agent Says.

This is garden time; this is garden weather. Although all of the vegetables should not be planted now, there are many seeds which should find their way into the garden plots about this time of the year, according to J. Ross Fleetwood, county extension agent.

Mr. Fleetwood said, "The beginner often asks: 'How early in the spring can I safely make my garden?' This question is founded upon the supposition that along in the spring, there comes a day when it is best for gardens to be planted, irrespective of the species of plants that grow in them. Not infrequently, on the farm, it is customary to take a day off and make the garden. The idea is that once this troublesome job is out of the way, it will no longer interfere with other work. There is no best day to make a garden, but there is a proper time for the planting of each species which is grown in the garden.

Should Plant Some Early.

"There are a number of species of vegetables which do best if started while the weather is cool. They will make growth at slightly above the freezing point, and they will endure more or less freezing without serious injury. Such species should be planted as early as the ground can be worked in spring. Among them are the following: Onions, garden peas, sweet peas, parsnip, spinach and salsify. In Central Missouri, these may be started in February or early March.

"Another group which can be planted slightly later, perhaps about the middle of March consists of lettuce, radishes, parsley and chard. These may be followed in late March or early April with carrots, beets, spring turnips and potatoes.

Corn and Beans in April.

"The next group which may be planted between the first and the middle of April, consists of sweet corn, and early garden beans. A still later group comprises those which will not make growth until the soil is warm, and which will be killed often by a slight frost. This comprises lima beans, okra or gumbo, cucumbers, melons, cantaloupes. The latter should not be planted until May or early June. They are vegetables which will not only be killed by frost, but if cool evenings prevail after they come up, they will, even though not literarly killed, be so stunted and injured by the cold as never to make satisfactory plants. This attention to planting so as to give each species its proper temperature is one of the most important points in successful vegetable growing."

Do Not Allow Weeds.

Weeds should never be allowed to get a start, according to Mr. Fleetwood. Once a garden of small vegetables becomes infested with weeds, it may be more troublesome and expensive to clean them out than the vegetables are worth. Furthermore, vegetables that struggle for a time in competition with weeds or in a crusty soil are frequently so weakened in their growth that they may never give satisfactory returns.

Mr. Fleetwood said that there are some vegetables which mature quickly, last but a short season, and should be grown in succession to secure the best results. Radishes should be sown repeatedly, about a month apart. Lettuce soon goes to seed after it has reached its best maturity for the table, so young plants should be kept constantly going on.

"Vegetables, to be good, should be pushed as rapidly as possible after planting," he said.

Gardening has already been started in Maryville. There are many persons who already have many of their seed in the ground. There are also a number of garden plots which are still too moist for plowing.

Mr. Fleetwood said that every garden can be made better by planting and cultivating it in a scientific manner, rather in the hap-hazard form employed by so many.

Two Sedalia Banks Close This Morning

Farmers & Mechanics And American Exchange Had Total Resources of More Than $1,500,000.

Sedalia, Mo., March 24.—Two Sedalia banks, with total resources of more than $1,500,000, were closed here simultaneously this morning by the state banking department. They were the Farmers and Mechanics Bank and the American Exchange Bank. A. C. Martin of the state finance commissioner's office is in charge.

The last financial statement of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank gave its resources as $993,000, capital, $100,000; surplus, $20,000; deposits $794,000; and loans, $741,000.

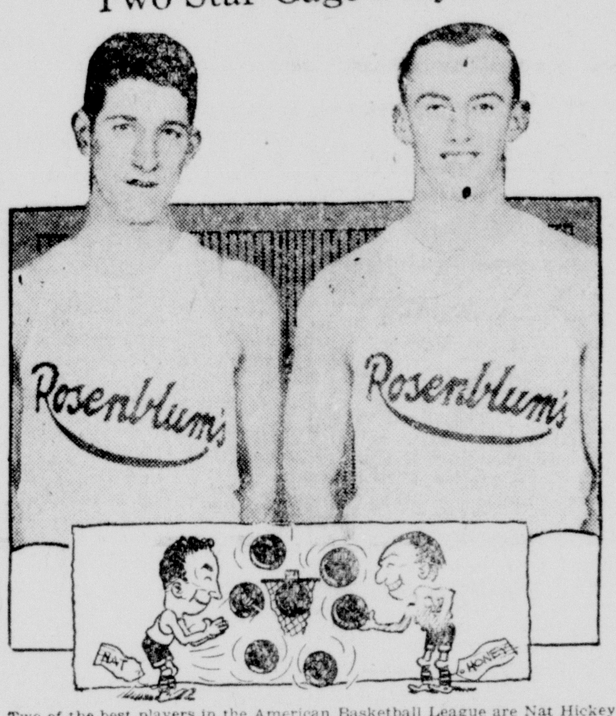
At the same time, the American Exchange Bank listed its resources as $610,000; capital, $50,000; surplus, $30,000; deposits, $446,000, and loans, $228,000.

E. L. Zoernig is president and T. H. Young, cashier, of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank. W. W. Parrett is president and E. R. Barrett is cashier of the American Exchange Bank.

Blue Ribbons for Two

"St. Meserobe," owned by George J. Peak of Winchester, Ill., has won blue ribbons in every horse show he ever entered. He's shown here with Miss Virginia Henderson at the Oakland (Calif.) horse show.

Two Star Cage Players



Two of the best players in the American Basketball League are Nat Hickey and "Honey" Russell of the Cleveland Rosenblums. Hickey is a forward while Russell plays guard. Their efforts have played no small part in putting the Cleveland club at the top of the heap in the second half of the season. Hickey is the one on the left in the accompanying photo.

Will Make Strong Bid for Older Boys' Meet

Hi-Y Club at High School Lays Plans to Bring State Conference to Maryville.

A permanent committee of three boys has been appointed by the Hi-Y Club of the Maryville High School to act on authority of the organization in creating and promoting an iinterest in bringing the Older Boys Conference, held annually over Missouri, here this year. Homer Warner, Paris Phipps, and Walter Allen will serve in that capacity with Lawrence Wray, president of the Club, as ex-officio member.

Last November, when the local churches and the Hi-Y Club sent fifteen boys and a delegation leader to Chillicothe to the conference, the delegation extended an invitation that the conference be held in Maryville. The invitation was filed in the state department of the Young Men's Christian Association at St. Louis, and recently word has come to the High School organization asking what support it could guarantee. Hannibal and Trenton are making efforts to secure the conference. The state committee of the Older Boys Conference, made up of prominent boy workers over the state, will meet within the next few months to decide where the conference will be held.

The committee will confer with the Chamber of Commerce, ministers, Sunday-school superintendents, the College, and club leaders in respect to the conference.

Such a conference would bring 150 or 200 boys from points over Northern Missouri here and would be the first time that such a gathering was ever held here of its nature.

Would Limit Speeding to 40 Miles An Hour

Chiefs Of Police in Various Sections of Country, Recommend Automatic Device To Regulate Cars.

Washington, March 24.—Mechanical devices which would make it impossible for any automobile to travel faster than forty miles an hour were recommended in a report of 400 chiefs of police submitted to the national conference on a street and highway safety here.

"Speed maniacs" the chiefs reported, are responsible for more traffic deaths than any other group of drivers. The device, they say, would therefore help solve the problem of traffic safety.

Electric Theatre

Matinee at 3:00. Night 7:30 and 9:00
Admission 10c and 30c.

Tonight and tomorrow—

Reginald Denny in "I'll Show You the Town."

The best laugh tonic ever administered a smile-loving nation, with Denny at his joyous best. Don't miss it. Also a 2-reel comedy,

Jack McHugh in "Dragon Alley."

Friday, March 26—Jack Hoxie in "DON DARE DEVIL." A big, clean, vigorous story of stirring days south of the Rio Grande. Packed with romance, adventure and healthy thrills. Also International News.

Saturday, March 27 — Lois Wilson, Wallace Beery and Warner Baxter in "RUGGED WATER."

MAKING PLANS FOR VENTURES

BANDS OF DARING MEN TO FAR REACHES OF EARTH.

MANY FITTING OUT

Seven Aim For North Pole—Others Go To Asia, Greenland, Egypt And Other Sections Of World.

Washington, March 24.—To the far reaches of the earth this summer, bands of daring men—in the name of science—will set forth on "expeditions."

Two hundred of these venteures are now fitting out. Seven among them aim for the North Pole.

Others go to the "Cradle of Man" in faraway Asia. Still others will seek out the "storm centter" in Greenland, while yet others will burrow into the sands of Egypt to wrest fresh secrets from the land of antiquity.

One of these numerous ventures will hunt out "The Mother Goddess of Kish" in Mesopotamia.

Still other men with a thirst for knowledge, will delve into the mysteries of sunspots and sun heat in Asian sands that few white men know.

More scientific expeditions will be in the field this summer than ever before in the history of the world.

Scientific institutions in Washington are already employing extra help to file information concerning the myraid of scientists who will take leave of civilization in the next six months and invade almost every unexplored section of the globe.

The files of the National Geographic Society and the Smithsonian Institution are several weeks behind. No single official of either organization can remember a tenth of the expeditions that have been planned for the Spring and Summer.

The seven polar expeditions scheduled to go forward shortly are given the most important position in the reference files.

Archaeological expeditions, such as Count Prorok's perennial excavations in North Africa, Roy Chapman Andrews' return to the Gobi desert for more dinosauri, and the Mason-Spinden expedition to the Maya cities in Central America, hold second place.

Other expeditions are divided according to their aim. A dozen astronomical expeditions are setting out; scientists and game hunters are leaving by the score for wild beast haunts; geographers, geologists, biologists, paleontologists and oceangraphists have sailed or will sail shortly.

Although the seven polar expeditions appeal most to the popular imagination, the half dozen other geographical expeditions are far more important to science.

The Greenland expeditions, for instance, that will set out in the early summer to penetrate the ice cap and explore thousands of acres that have never been traversed by man, have a greater scientific interest than the dashes to the pole.

One of the Greenland expeditions, headed by Professor W. H. Hobbs of the University of Michigan, will attempt to find the "storm center," said to be in the center of the vast island, where the noted northeast hurricanes spawn. The fixing of this spot will mean a considerable advance in the science of meterology and will solve numerous problems of this sort.

The Hobbs party will traverse the island by airplane and will check their observations by radio. The expedition will sail from New York in July.

"Phanto mof Opera" at College This Week

Lon Chaney has triumphed again. In "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" he played "Quasimodo," who turned half-angel to save his beloved Cathedral; as "The Phantom of the Opera" he turns all devil to ruin a city—for love. It is the strangest, most compelling role the famous star has ever attempted; this queer, half-mad creature about whom Gaston Leroux wove his French Classic; it is certainly the strangest, most breathless film production the public has ever been offered.

"The Phantom of the Opera" is the story of a man with the gifts of a god and the face of a devil—and a soul, once noble, warped by his own physical ugliness. It is a great study in psychology—but it is more—it is a great human document told in terms of thrills—and more thrills.

In this picture which will be shown at the College Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of this week the thrills are told in a gorgeous setting—great crowds and spectacular scenes.

Chaney wears the strangest, most mysterious make-up that even that master of illusion has ever attempted, and his acting of the complex part is a classic. Mary Philbin was never more appealing—even in "Merry Go Round" than as the little opera singer for whom the Phantom launches a reign of terror, takes life by wholesale, and finally loses in death. Norman Kerry plays her lover and ultimate rescuer—a dashing, somewhat spectacular figure as a French nobleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagg and son of Bolckow were Maryville visitors yesterday.

Dr. J. E. Pierpoint of Skidmore was in Maryville today.

Irving and Ellin in Madeira

Irving Berlin, song writer, and his society bride, Ellin Mackay, are now in the Madeira Islands on their honeymoon. This exclusive picture was taken as they sunned themselves on the rocks after a dip in the sea.

Candy Shop on North Main Opened Today

Room Has Been Repainted and Redecorated Throughout—Fred Lewis and Walter Smith Owners.

The Lewis & Smith candy shop, 306 North Main street, was formally opened today. The room has been repainted and redecorated throughout and new equipment added.

Flowers for the opening were donated by Alfred Engelmann and Earl Kissinger, florists, Dr. R. C. Person, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McHugh of Pratt, Kan. Mrs. McHugh is a sister of Mrs. Fred Lewis.

Fred Lewis and Walter Smith are the owners of the new establishment. A name will be chosen within the next few days.

Read the Want Ads.

Fresh Fish

Fresh Cod, lb	28c
Fresh Haddock, lb	22½c
Red Snapper, lb	28c
Fresh Fillet, no bones, no waste, lb	30c
Red Salmon, lb	25c
Sable Fish, lb	25c
Halibut, lb	28c
Kippered Salmon, lb	35c
Smoked Fillet, lb	35c

Reimer's

We have the only machinery in Nodaway County for rebuilding McKay shoes. All others must nail them on.

Joe A. Kramer
With Montgomery Shoe Co.

AUCTION SALE

While we have moved a quantity of our merchandise we find it necessary to continue our sale until Saturday night, in order to reduce our stock sufficiently. Sale will positively close Saturday night. Never in Maryville's history have the buyers received such values as in this auction sale.

We are moving our store April 1 to the first door north of the Farmers Trust Company.

A valuable present will be given away at each sale.

On Saturday night we will give as a grand prize a Diamond Ring.

H. L. RAINES